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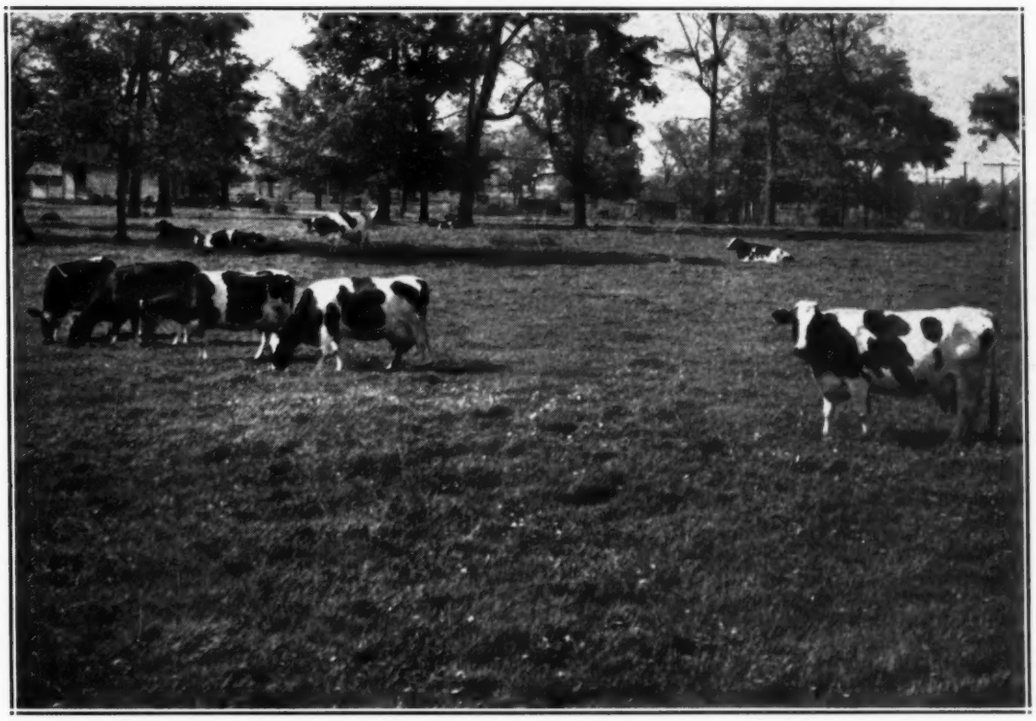

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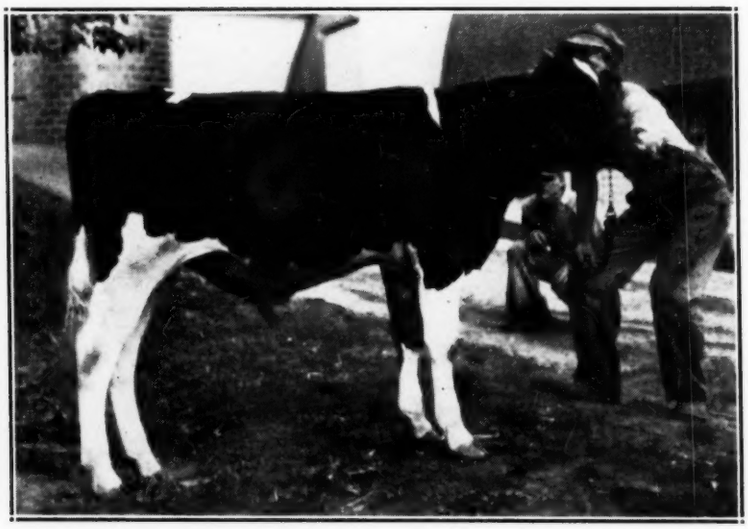

SIR ORMSBY FOBES DICTATOR 41st 822714 (At 6 Mos.)
Born January 23, 1941

Here is one of our great junior yearling prospects for next year—would have been with our show herd this year had there been junior calf classes at the big shows.

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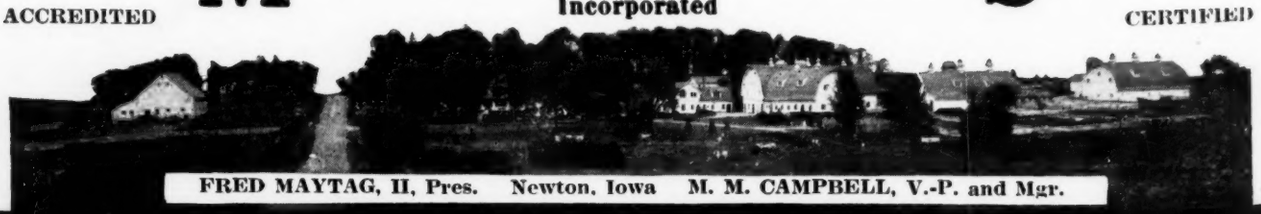

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Especially we invite you all to drop in at OSBORNDALE and see the results of our fifteen years of breeding, production testing and showing. We call your attention again to our message on this page in the **August 30 World,** in which we outlined a few of our accomplishments in production with high test.

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Heading Into the Big Time Circuit

FOR OUR 14th SUCCESSIVE YEAR

Our 1941 show herd from the Wisconsin State Institution Herds, with Gene Halbach in charge, has just completed its fourth State Fair showing of the season as this is written, with results that may be summarized as follows:

STATE FAIR	Gr. Ch.	Sr. Ch.	Jr. Ch.	1sts	2nds	3rds	4ths	5ths	Others
Illinois			1	2	2	3	1	3	6
Wisconsin					1	2		2	10
Iowa	1	1	1	4	3	2	2	1	6
Indiana				1	4	2	4	2	3
Total	1	1	2	7	10	9	7	8	25

Our bull calf, **WIS MENDOTA SEGIS COMET,** Junior Champion at Illinois and Iowa, is of course a calf of our own breeding, as is almost the entire show herd with the exception of the bulls owned jointly with Halbach & Sons, these bulls all descendants of Netherland Belle Homestead, the three times All-American that won her first All-American designation with the first show herd we ever put on the major circuit, way back in 1928. Among these bulls is **KORTENDICK BLANCHE BELLE BOY,** senior and grand champion at Iowa State Fair this fall.

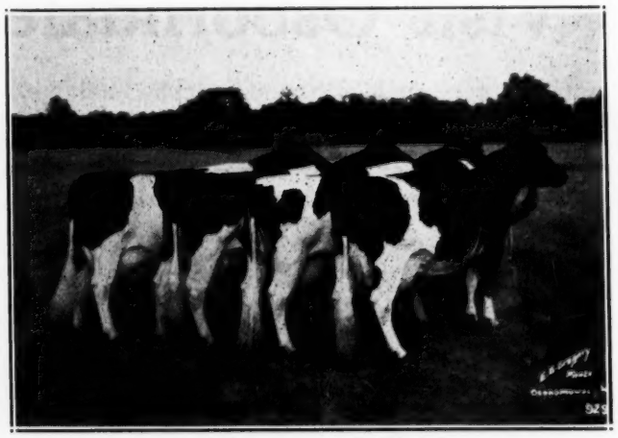
THE BIG SHOWS ARE RED HOT THIS YEAR — WE HOPE YOU SEE SOME OF THEM

Watch for Reports from the Later Shows of 1941

Wisconsin State Department of Public Welfare

W. W. KINYON, Farm Supervisor. **Madison, Wisconsin**

The Sensation Get of 1941



GET OF CARNATION SENSATION

From Left to Right:

First Prize Get, Wisconsin State Fair 1941

PABST CASCADE LUCY, grand champion Wisconsin cow and fourth in the open at Wis. State Fair 1941. Senior champion Ohio State Fair. 1939. **Record, 707.7 lbs. fat at 3½ years.**

PABST CASCADE WAYNE PRILLY, grand champion as a 4-year-old at Waterloo 1937. **Record, 696 lbs. fat at 2 years.**

PABST CASCADE COLANTHUS, grand champion at Wisconsin and Iowa 1937. **Record, 782 lbs. fat at 4½ years.**

PABST CASCADE WAYNE, third prize 4-year-old at Wisconsin State Fair 1939. **Record, 587 lbs. fat at 2 years.** Now on test again.

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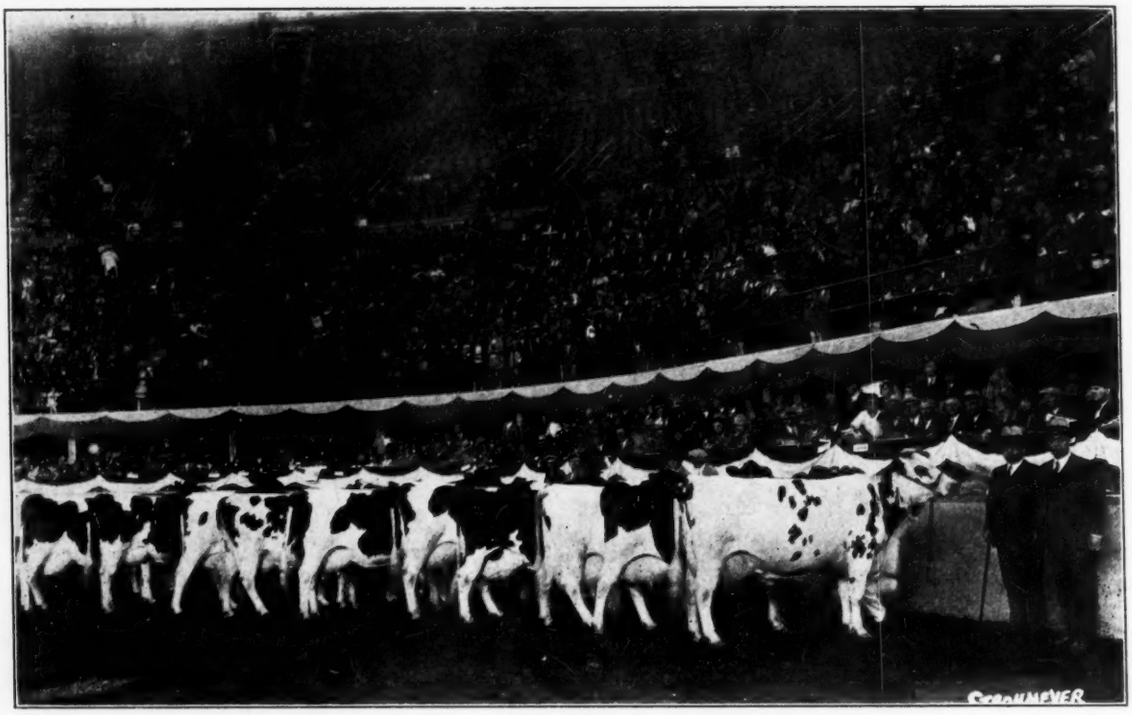

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THESE BIG SHOWS ARE STILL TO COME

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DAIRY CATTLE CONGRESS	Waterloo, Iowa	Holsteins Judged Oct. 2-3
PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL	Portland, Oregon	Holsteins Judged Oct. 8
NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW	Memphis, Tenn.	Holsteins Judged Oct. 14-15
GRAND NATIONAL LIVESTOCK EXP.	San Francisco, Calif.	Held Nov. 15-22

And Several Good State and District Fairs Yet to Come

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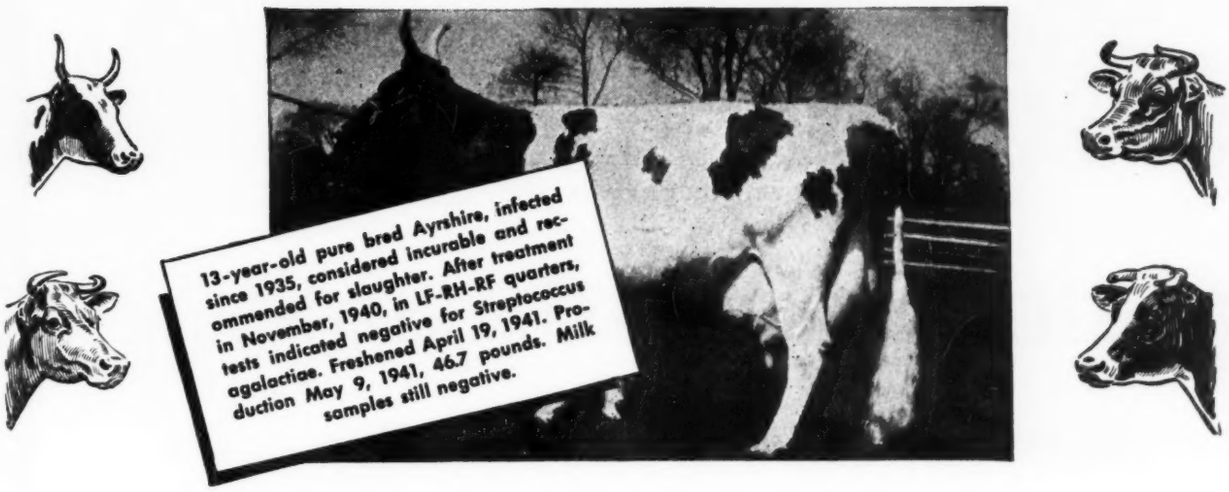

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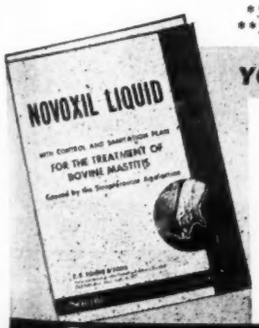

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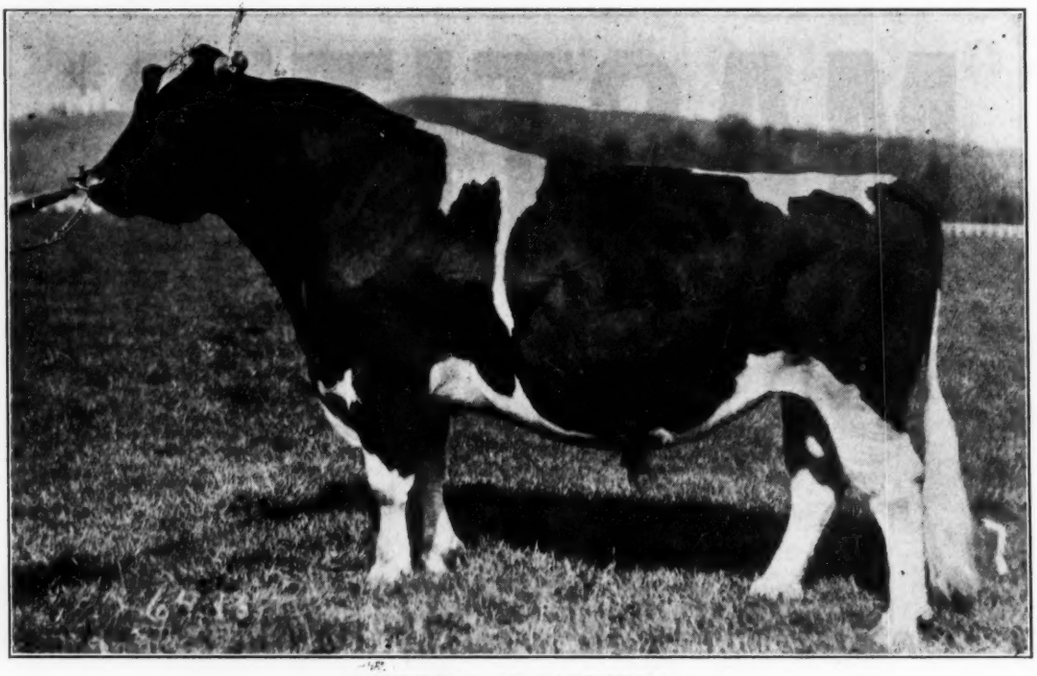

GOVERNOR OF CARNATION

See His Daughters and Granddaughters at Memphis, Tenn. and at Waterloo, Iowa

Twenty-five head of Carnation Holsteins left Seattle the middle of August and have appeared to date at the Wisconsin State Fair, Michigan State Fair, Kentucky State Fair, etc.

In October they will appear at the Waterloo Dairy Cattle Congress, Waterloo, Iowa, and at the National Dairy Show, Memphis, Tennessee.

Among these animals is a daughter of Governor of Carnation, Carnation Homestead Inka Mutual (awarded Grand Champion honors at Wisconsin) now on test, still milking 80 lbs. a day in her ninth month on test, and headed toward one of the great milk and fat records of all time.

You can also see several other daughters and granddaughters and grandsons of "The Governor" of Carnation Peerless and of other Carnation sires.

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Canadian National Exhibition

328 Holsteins from Five Provinces—"Rooker" and "Sunny Meadows" Grand Champions—Mount Victoria Premier Breeder and Exhibitor

THE C. N. E. Holstein show was not only the largest of the year thus far, with 328 head by actual count exhibited in the open classes, but it was also one of the finest quality shows ever held at Toronto, with excellent tops in every class and in most classes with good ones all the way down the line. The prize money was well divided, no less than 57 exhibitors sharing in the cash awards, eleven of them from five different provinces getting at least one first and three others breaking in as high as second. In the individual classes, no exhibitor got more than three first prizes.

The Premier Breeder Trophy (a pair of True Type Models) and the Premier Exhibitor Banner, both awarded by the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada, went to the small but select home-bred string of Mount Victoria Farms, Hudson Heights, Quebec, their 12 head on exhibition including two in first place, four second, two third and two fourth. J. M. Fraser, Streetsville, Ont., was runner-up for Premier Exhibitor with 18 ribbons in the single classes, including 3 firsts, 2 seconds, a third and 3 fourths, besides reserve senior and reserve grand champion. Hays & Co., Ltd., Calgary, Alta. was second high for Premier Breeder, also having 18 ribbons in singles with 2 firsts. The Lonsdale herd of M. L. McCarthy at Sussex, N. B., all their own breeding, also had three firsts in the singles with one junior and one reserve junior champion, the other junior and the other reserve junior both going to the Rockwood herd of Townsend, Millington and Trappist Fathers, St. Norbert, Manitoba, who had two individual firsts. J. J. E. McCague, Alliston, Ont., also had two first places and five other exhibitors one first each, these being Red Ball Farm, Lower Millstream, N. B. and Harold James, Sarnia, Ont., each with a grand champion, also D. S. Dunton and Harry C. Watson, both of Brampton, Ont., and Fred M. Snyder, Waterloo, Ont. Those with second prizes but no firsts were George C. Bell, Sarnia, Ont., with three seconds, Smith Haven Farm, Woodstock, Ont. with two and W. P. Laidlaw & Sons, Norval, Ont. with one. W. J. Fraser, Streetsville, Ont., had two animals in third place and twelve other exhibitors had animals as high as third or fourth.

The show was capably judged by Durno Innes, Woodstock, Ont. whose experience as a practical breeder and showman on the big time circuit for the past fifteen years has well fitted him for the exacting job of making the many close decisions in these large and strong classes.

The Male Champions

When the three first prize senior bulls came out for the championship competition, all three had their supporters among the press representatives and ring officials who were privileged to watch the show from inside the enclosure. The Red Ball bull, Rooker Francy the Great, last year's Reserve All-American Aged Bull, had been a rather impressive winner in the aged bull class over the Dunton-Strangways bull, Glenvue Nigger Palmyra, and George Bell's good son of Spring Farm Toitilla Acme. Now approaching seven years old, "Rooker" is a massive fellow of unusual smoothness for a bull of his size and handling himself well on a good set of legs, he won the decision over the great Fraser three-year-old, Inka Supreme Posch, who was making his showing debut here—a big fellow, smooth and dairy-like, neat in the shoulders and with an extra long and square rump, somewhat cleaner cut behind than old "Rooker." He is a son of Spring Farm Inka Jewel, the Fraser-Henderson All-American of former years, bred by Jim Henderson and until recently serving in a small herd in Canada. He had scored a clean win in class over the Smith Haven bull, but had to be content with the reserve championship under the Red Ball sire. The smoothness and dairy quality of little Montvic Lochinvar also won him many friends. A short age junior yearling last year and only 3½ months too old for the senior yearling class this year, he looked a bit small in the championship competition, especially as he had not been eating or drinking well since his arrival in Toronto. In his class he had won a reasonably close decision over Red Ball's Rooker son in second place and McCarthy's junior herd sire, a son of Lonsdale Wayne Queen, in third.

In the junior champion competition, the first and second spots went to the two senior yearlings. Rockwood Palmyra, owned by Townsend, Millington and Trappist Fathers, had won his class over McCarthy's last year's Reserve All-American calf only on a last minute switch. The Hays son of Hay's De Kol Wayne, who had met Rockwood Palmyra four times in the West, twice losing to him and twice winning over him, was in third place in the good senior yearling class here. Others in the running for junior champion were Fraser's junior yearling son of Woodland Pabst Piebe King, and McCague's two calves, winners of the senior and junior calf classes.

The Female Championships

Quite outstanding, both in the milking aged cow class and for the championship was the Harold James cow, Sunny Meadows Rag Apple Segis Lass, the 1940 All-American four-year-old and reserve grand at the National last year although then rather stale and far along in lactation. This year she came out fresh only eight days before show day and milking right at 100 lbs a day on the grounds, with a marvelous udder for size, shape, attachment and veining, every inch a dairy cow and a grand champion of which any show might well be proud. She was in fact good enough to look outstanding in a class of milking cows that included George Bell's lovely daughter of Spring Farm Toitilla Acme, Tom Dolson's daughter of Dixie Colanthus Hartog, Douglas Hart's daughter of Prince Sylvius Burke, and the grand old 12-year-old from Rockwood, who followed her in that order in class.

Reserve senior and reserve grand went to lovely Montvic Bonheur Pietje B, last year's Reserve All-American three-year-old for Mount Victoria. This year, although in milk since February, and due again in March, she is probably a greater four-year-old than was her All-American granddam, "Bonheur," having the same lovely udder, veining and dairy sweetness of "Bonheur" together with the somewhat larger frame and greater scale of her own dam, Montvic Rag Apple Pietje. If she ever comes out in bloom, either fresh or springing, she should make any of them step. In this same milking four-year-old class were two other Pathfinder daughters, "Dale" and "Emily," full sisters but not twins, one being born in July 1936 and the other in June 1937, so both show as four-year-olds. They are double granddaughters of "Bonheur" and in class placed second and fourth under Pietje B, with a beautifully uddered Eaton Hall heifer between them.

Others that would have made acceptable champions in almost any show included the first and second prize dry cows, Lonsdale Ne Plus Aggie (McCarthy) and Inka Lass Betsy, last year's Reserve All-American 4-year-old for George Bell. These two had been grand champion and reserve grand at Ottawa the preceding week and are a fine pair of cows. Other first prize winners in the senior division included Lonsdale R.A.P. Hartog who had won the dry four-year-old class from McCague's reserve grand champion of last year's C.N.E.; Nellie Alcartra Gerben, the milking three-year-old that has been cleaning up for Hays in the West all season; the Hays dry two-year-old daughter of Hays' Inka Max that had nosed out the Fraser entry in class; Harry Watson's milking two-year-old and Fred M. Snyder's dry two-year-old.

Junior champion honors went to the striking McCarthy senior yearling, Lonsdale Model Tidy Queen, who won her class over Mount Victoria's Emily daughter by Emperor, the reserve junior going to the classy little Rockwood junior yearling, Little Gypsy Toitilla, who likewise beat out a Mount Victoria entry in class. Jack Fraser and Jack McCague had first and second in the

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New York State Fair

WITH 270 head on display in the open classes (not counting special CTA group exhibits and the junior 4-H show), New York State Fair was up 20% from last year, and broke all records for numbers since 1928 when there were 273 head forward. In quality it would rate well up as tops for this show. Of the 49 winning exhibitors, 48 were from New York State, a grand tribute to the progress of New breeders. The Wait Farms, Auburn, N. Y., had the distinction of winning Premier Exhibitor and Premier Breeder honors, closely followed in both contests by Baker Farm, Exeter, N. H., the lone out-of-state exhibitor. To Baker Farm went the distinction of winning most blue ribbons (7), and most championships (a senior and grand, and a junior). The Wait Farm had five blues and a reserve championship, along with six second and six third prizes. Nine other New York breeders won each a single blue ribbon, demonstrating the keenness of the competition and the wide distribution of honors.

The North Country again came out with a "dark horse" sensation that went through unheralded to popular grand championship honors. I. B. Mitchell & Son, LaFargeville (Jefferson County), New York, sent down a few head in care of Harley Bennett who had charge of the St. Lawrence County herd. Their 9-year-old cow, Penet Aaggie Pontiac, just ready to freshen and in top form, won first in an aged class of 38 which topped in quality last year's National, according to Judge P. B. Misner who placed both rings, and then went on to win handily the grand championship of this show. With a little finer chiseling of the neck, she would come as close to the True Type Model as we have seen in many a day. Only slight allowance for age needs to be made for her front udder atachments. She had not been highly fitted, and there were no holes that needed cover.

Baker Farm Johnnie Walker, last year's junior champion here and the Reserve All-American Junior Yearling Bull of 1940, is carying on in two-year-old form, and took grand championship honors over last year's champion, Prilly Bessie Segis. Johnny Walker has grown out into an immense two-year-old with unusual length of body. He is superb in front and in rump and tail setting, and has a great set of legs. With a shade more middle he would rate with the great 2-year-old of all time. Here it must be remembered he is only a junior in age, and has been in very heavy service in the Androscoggin Valley Breeding Association of Maine who own him jointly with Baker Farm. Prilly Bessie Segis is showing this year in thin breeding condition, moving better as a consequence and a great dairy bull. His reserve championship under a bull of the freshness and style of Johnny Walker is no disparagement.

Junior championship in the male section went to the Baker entry, Huntsdale Ormsby Invincible, whose sire, Baker Farm Invincible, is by Sir Inka May Walker and from the same dam as Baker Farm Gardenia. He is a big, strong, masculine fellow with a great rump piece. Willis Schaeffer of Pennsylvania bred him and the ownership is joint.

The female junior champion was also an interesting animal, a junior yearling named NJES Conqueror Eris Justina. Coal black, she has the balance and quality that left small room for criticism. As the name indicates, she was bred by the New Jersey Experiment Station, and was purchased from them by Geo. W. Chapman, Ontario, N. Y., with the understanding that she would be bred to Montvic Chieftain 7th (the former Chapman herd sire now owned by Daniel I. Mayne) and a bull calf from this mating to go back for use in the New Jersey high-test breeding project.

A real high-light of the show was the Baker Farm get of sire, the four great Canadian cows by Echo Helbon Mercedes. Last year they were undefeated in the East, and were chosen Reserve All-American. Another sister has been substituted this year, and with another year of development they make a really sensational get of sire group. The new adidtion, Joy of Baker Farm, shown with "Charity," also made up the winning Produce of Dam. All four cows have been officially rated "Excellent."

As indicated, the awards were placed by P. B. Misner and everything moved smoothly (in spite of a badly overcrowded judging arena) under the deft direction of Supt. R. Austin Backus, and his assistant, Miles Marshall.

Stone Cow Wins Alasa Trophy

An annual feature of the show here is the 72-hour butter fat contest for the Alasa Farms Trophy. R. M. & J. H. Stone, Marcellus, N. Y., were out in front this year with their cow, Triple Willow May Vale Piebe, a 9-year-old, who produced 7.343 lbs fat, 1933 lbs milk, 3.79%. This test is officially supervised by Cornell University.

There are many individuals and classes which really call for further description, but space limitations prevent. We must mention, however, the senior yearling class which was a tremendously close fit between John Maxon's Mount Riga Grand Rosemary and Baker's two lovely Grandee daughters, with the choice finally falling on the daughter of the former champion, Rosemary of Fairbook, brought back as a baby calf by Mr. Maxon from Oklahoma when the Mount Riga herd was dispersed. Ten county herds competed, and the eighty head in the ring at once were very impressive. The quality ran way through, with Wayne County repeating their win of last year.

The Junior Show

With 130 Holsteins competing in the 4-H and Future Farmer Show, further impressive evidence of Holstein progress and popularity in New York was demonstrated. The judging was done on Monday, preceding the open classes, and while this did not give it as large a gallery as when sandwiched into the main show, the tremendous classes made the change a wise one. Livingston County won the County Group contest, Richard Coyne heading this group with his grand champion, Glen Allen Rag Apple Ann. Richard also won the junior yearling class. Junior and Reserve championship was won by William Lasher of Wayne with Prilly Bessie Jane, a senior calf daughter of Prilly Bessie Segis. We present the awards, following the open class awards, which are here given:

Judge—P. B. Misner, Catonsville, Md.

Winning Exhibitors:

M. G. Adams, Kenwood, Oneida, N. Y.; Olin Sage Angell, Mt. Upton, N. Y.; Sara Jayne Angell, Mt. Upton, N. Y.; Wm. A. Ashford, Lyons, N. Y.; Baker Farm, Exeter, N. H.; Eugenia Bardwell, Tully, N. Y.; Robert Bardwell, Tully, N. Y.; C. C. Bennett, Homer, N. Y.; Blount Lumber Co., Lacona, N. Y.; Geo. W. Chapman, Ontario, N. Y.; Clovercourt Farm (Peter Martens) Bainbridge, N. Y.; Donald Collins, Malone, N. Y.; Robert Collins, Malone, N. Y.; Genodale Farms (Adrian T. Personius), Genoa, N. Y.; Harold J. Haven, Heuvelton, N. Y.; Highland Stock Farm (Clarence Collins), Malone, N. Y.; Chas. Hoagland, Auburn, N. Y.; Homestead Stock Farm (Henry M. Jones), Ilion, N. Y.; Hugh I. Jones, Remsen, N. Y.; Sonia R. Jones, Cazenovia, N. Y.; Leafy Lawn Stock Farm (B. Morrison), Rensselaer Falls, N. Y.; Mrs. M. E. Lind, Auburn, N. Y.; K. W. Loucks, Hermon, N. Y.; Maxfair Farms (John S. Maxson), Homer, N. Y.; John Maxon, Homer, N. Y.; Daniel I. Mayne, Fairport, N. Y.; Everett E. McClure, Heuvelton, N. Y.; McLaury Bros., Portlandville, N. Y.; I. B. Mitchell & Son, LaFargeville, N. Y.; Oakdale Farm (Herbert Rood), Old DeKalb Rd., Canton, N. Y.; Onondaga County Home (Earl R. Hall, Supt.), Syracuse, N. Y.; Harry W. Petzold, Newark Valley, N. Y.; Leon A. Piquet, Lapham Rd., E. Aurora, N. Y.; Meric Phillips, Red Creek, N. Y.; Rea-Reed Farm (J. T. Reagan) Bishop Hill Rd., Marcellus, N. Y.; Vernon R. Ross, Gowanda, N. Y.; Saltland Farms (Fred J. Saltsman) Cortland, N. Y.; Smithland Farms (Orson D. Smith), Lake Road, Fayetteville, N. Y.; R. M. & J. H. Stone, Marcellus, N. Y.; Wm. F. Vollmer, Akron, N. Y., R-2; Wait Farms (J. Reynolds Wait), Auburn, N. Y.; Kent E. Whipple, Savannah, N. Y.; F. C. Whitney, Ilion, N. Y.; Wooster Fruit & Dairy Farms, Inc., Union Hill, N. Y.; Geo. L. Theobald, Potsdam, N. Y.; Erie County Farm, Alden, N. Y.; Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.; Albert Townsend, Alfred Station, N. Y.

Bull Junior Calf: (8)

1—King Ormsby Bonheur Premier 819248, Harry W. Petzold; 2—Salland Aristocrat 826377, Saltland Farms; 3—Prince Pontiac Man-O-War 7th, Highland Stock Farm; 4—Springbank Aristocrat Ideal Jr. 817360, F. C. Whitney; 5—Leafy Lawn Emperor 824574, Leafy Lawn Farm; 6—Entry, The Wait Farms; 7—Prilly Bessie Royal 5th 817360, Blount Lumber Co.; 8—Entry, The Wait Farms.

Bull, Senior Calf: (22)

1—Prince Pontiac Man-O-War 2d, Highland Stock Farm; 2—King Strathmore Pabst 810595, Harry W. Petzold; 3—Ormsby Posch Starbuck 818079, The Wait Farms; 4—Osborndale Ormsby Spitfire 827743, McLaury Bros.; 5—Baker Farm Kid 819714, Baker Farm; 6—Maplevale Karina Pabst 815627, Harry W. Petzold; 7—Clovercourt Carnation Homestead 815046, Clovercourt Farm; 8—Saltland Inka Snow 825723, Saltland Farms.

Bull, Junior Yearling: (7)

1—Saltland Black Gold 825721, Saltland Farms; 2—Wait Farm Progressor 794271, The Wait Farms; 3—King Orren Posch 793239, George L. Theobald; 4—Hartog Mercedes Dixie 793334,

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Minnesota State Fair

TWENTY-FIVE Minnesota breeders fought it out for the prize awards at their state fair, August 26, under the judging of Professor C. S. "Dusty" Rhode, of the University of Illinois, unmolested by the competition of any out-of-state herds. F. W. Griswold's Franlo Farm string found quite easy pickings, taking nine of the 11 blues in the individual classes and all four championships.

The DeCoster string, under Johnny Rahbek (late of Femco), topped the two-year-old bull class with a son of KBKO 14th, crowding the Griswold "14th" son, KBKO Fobes, into second place. Tilney Farms captured the two-year-old heifer class, placing a pair of their Man-O-War bred heifers in both first and second positions. In the group classes Highpath Farms scored two wins, taking the blue in the get of sire class with a nice foursome by Carnation Administrator, and first in the young herd class. Gilkey Farms topped the Produce class with the pair of full sisters purchased in the Alfred Meyer Dispersal last spring. In the thick of the battle for the top spots in nearly every class were entries from the herds of Highpath Farms, Gilkey Farms, Tilney Farms, Albrecht Bros., DeCoster, E. H. Lieske, Edward Heuer and others of Minnesota's topnotch farmer-breeders. It was a bang-up good show of Minnesota cattle.

The Highlights

The aged bull class made an interesting problem because the three-year-olds were included, pitting the two Franlo flashes, "14th" and "Villisca" against each other, with the Highpath "Administrator" bull thrown in for good measure. "14th" had made a marvelous improvement over his unimpressive showing the week previous at Milwaukee, with much more sparkle and life, winning first over "Villica" on his greater scale and strength, despite the nearly flawless smoothness of the three-year-old. The Highpath bull lacked the depth of chest and flank of both of the animals above him, though showing marked dairy quality that attracted much favorable ringside comment. "14th" went on to win senior and grand championship honors.

DeCoster King Bessie Senator, a son of "14th," topped the 2-year-old bull class, beating his paternal brother, Franlo's KBKO Fobes. He is a smooth black fellow, much better on his hind feet than the Franlo bull, stretchy and well grown, and conceding only greater depth of rear rib to the second prize winner.

A nice pair of senior yearlings made things interesting, with the Franlo entry, King Bessie Korndyke Canary, going up, and later taking the junior championship. Second to him was King of the Pearls, shown by A. J. Lashbrook, better on the rump, strong bodied, and straight, but not as clean cut or masculine at the head and neck.

Seven good aged cows, including 4-year-olds, headed the class of 19, topped by Canary Belle Crescent Field, the big white "Dibble" cow in the Franlo string. Second to her was a better uddered dairy cow, also shown by Franlo, Glen Croix Fobes Mabel Kirby, that had her ringside backers for the top spot.

Perhaps the sensation of the show, and certainly its most dramatic episode, occurred in the senior yearling heifer class, as Henry Bartel and the Moorebell All-American battled to the finish with the entry of a little 10-year-old girl, Ann Marie Drewelow of Osseo, Minn. This youngster, too young to show in the 4-H classes, had trained and groomed her heifer herself, and she showed her like a little veteran. Stretchier, deeper ribbed, a great many ringsiders liked her for first place. Her heifer didn't show the finish, didn't blend quite so well in the shoulders, and "Dusty" placed them Franlo first, Ann Marie second. The crowd gave Ann Marie a good hand.

The junior champion female was the trim, strong Franlo calf, Lady Douglas Bessie, outstanding topper in the class of 25 entries. Mention should also be made in this story of the battle for the blue in the 3-year-old heifer class between the Franlo entry, C V Darkness Walker, and Carl Steele's lovely daughter of King Bessie 33d. Quite a tight decision here, Judge Rhode finally gave it to Franlo on a more refined head and neck, though the Steele heifer was stronger in her fore attachment and smoother over the tail and equally as strong in most other respects.

Placings in each class were as follows:
Judge—Prof. C. S. Rhode, Urbana, Ill.

Winning Exhibitors:

Franlo Farms (F. W. Griswold, owner), Hopkins, Minn.; Schroeder Bros., Courtland, Minn.; Highpath Farm (Dan. F. Bull), Excelsior, Minn.; Alton Albrecht, New Ulm, Minn.; August O. Dietz, Gaylord, Minn.; A. L. Kiester, Fairmont, Minn.; A. H. Bruce, Northfield, Minn.; Gilkey Farms, Owatonna, Minn.; C. C. DeCoster, Rosemount, Minn.; A. E. & E. H. Lieske, Henderson, Minn.; E. Sloan & A. B. Johnson, Ellendale, Minn.; A. J. Lashbrook, Northfield, Minn.; Edward Heuer, Norwood, Minn.; Victor Calverley, Ellendale, Minn.; Hugo Albrecht, New Ulm, Minn.; Verl Koecher, Lafayette, Minn.; Sprengeler Bros., Green Isle, Minn.; L. A. Seath, Albert Lea, Minn.; Alfred Mueller, Lewiston, Minn.; Lyle Hohenstein, Vernon eCnter, Minn.; George A. Buening, Freeport, Minn.; Roy F. Crowley & Roy Phipps & Sons, St. James, Minn.; C. H. Mueller, Lewiston, Minn.; Cairnbrae Farm (J. W. Johnson, Mgr.), Rochester, Minn.; M. O. Titrud & Sons, Clarissa, Minn.; E. H. Lieske, Henderson, Minn.; Elton L. Smith, Dodge Center, Minn.; Carl E. Steel, Conger, Minn.; Warner Johnson, Stewartville, Minn.; Karl Lieske, Henderson, Minn.; Roy F. Crowley & Carl Tetzloff, Lewisville, Minn.; Ann Marie Drewelow, Osseo, Minn.; F. W. Griswold & Frank Johnson, Biscay, Minn.; F. W. Griswold & C. C. DeCoster, Rosemount, Minn.; F. W. Griswold; E. E. Alsleben, Hopkins; R. A. Fischer, Glencoe, Minn.

Bull, 3 years or over: (9)

1—King Bessie Korndyke Ormsby 14th 667791, F. W. Griswold and C. C. de Coster; 2—Villisca Iowana Ollie Burke 763134, F. W. Griswold; 3—Carnation Administrator 743686, Highpath Farm; 4—Gilkey King Bessie Jon 741680, Gilkey Farms; 5—Hays De Kol Wayne 784929, A. L. Kiester; 6—Man-O-War Progressor 2d 718921, Schroeder Bros.; 7—Governor Ormsby Oak 742705, A. H. Bruce; 8—Man-O-War Colonel Laddie 760587, August O. Dietz; 9—Man-O-War Progressor, Alton Albrecht.

Bull, 2 years, under 3: (5)

1—DeCoster King Bessie Senator 802157, C. C. DeCoster; 2—King Bessie Korndyke Ormsby Fobes 775264, F. W. Griswold and E. E. Alseben and R. A. Fischer; 3—Highpath Dasher Ad Douglas 767158, Highpath Farm; 4—Highpath Dasher Ad Colantha 767157, A. E. & E. H. Lieske; 5—King Bessie Segis Colantha 780095, Alton Albrecht.

Bull, Senior Yearling: (9)

1—King Bessie Korndyke Canary 786874, F. W. Griswold and Frank Johnson; 2—King of the Pearls 786421, A. J. Lashbrook; 3—Hartholm Count Snowstorm 800497, Victor Calverley; 4—Man-O-War Elenora Boy, Edward Heuer; 5—King Creamelle Denver Rowdy 800913, L. A. Seath; 6—Koecher Man-O-War Aaggie Boy 789201, Hugo Albrecht; 7—Chan Cascaden Polar Boy 794178, Sprengeler Bros; 8—Koecher Colonel Matador Jess 803344, Verl Koecher; 9—Man-O-War of Beaver Bridge 799750, Sprengeler Bros.

Bull, Junior Yearling: (4)

1—Franlo Mercedes Colanthus 815243, F. W. Griswold; 2—Sir Ormsby Alewin De Kol 712730, Alfred Mueller; 3—Highpath Famous Ad Edenvale 804447, A. E. & E. H. Lieske; 4—Ormsby Laddie Pioneer 822710, August O. Dietz.

Bull Calf: (25)

1—Chip of Nettie & Aaggie 808285, F. W. Griswold; 2—Dictator Ormsby Oak 820619, A. H. Bruce; 3—Fohon Hohenstein Ormsby Papoose 826646, Lyle Hohenstein; 4—Highpath Fierce Ad Bess 814564, Highpath Farm; 5—Gilkey Farm Ollie Direct 872292, Gilkey Farms; 6—Gilkey Farms Craftsman, Gilkey Farms; 7—DeCoster Forum Pontiac 806341, C. C. DeCoster; 8—Entry, L. A. Seath; 9—Mueller June Creamelle Bos, C. H. Mueller; 10—Cairnbrae Trixie Ormsby Colantha 808512, Cairnbrae Farm; 11—Kiester Sir Royal 814083, A. L. Kiester; 12—Hawthorn Pessie Ollie 813289, C. H. Mueller; 13—King Kiester De Kol Duchess 814084, A. L. Kiester.

Cow, 4 years or over: (19)

1—Canary Belle Crescent Field 1821540, F. W. Griswold; 2—Glen Croix Fobes Mabel Kirby 1778398, F. W. Griswold; 3—Princess Walter Matador 1786604, Gilkey Farms; 4—Hazel Sensation Man-O-War 1626103, Edward Heuer; 5—Fayne Inka De Kol May 1771798, Gilkey Farms; 6—Montvic Bonheur Met B 2147481, F. W. Griswold; 7—Myra Netherland Fobes Triune 1894946, Highpath Farm; 8—Ormsby Bessie Sensation 1867470, Alton Albrecht; 9—Queen Ormsby Bess Pietertje 1858966, M. O. Titrud & Sons; 10—Highland Man-O-War Walker Oak 1742163, Schroeder Bros.; 11—Laura Trixine Homestead Inka 1858630, Elton L. Smith; 12—Lieske Fern Man-O-War 2201144, E. H. Lieske.

Cow, 3 years, under 4: (12)

1—Man-O-War Mercedes Sally 2048393, Roy F. Crowley & Roy Phipps & Sons; 2—Man-O-War Korndyke Olive 2051666, Roy F. Crowley & Roy Phipps & Sons; 3—Lonsdale Model Veeman 2188562, F. W. Griswold; 4—Bessie Nonpareil Pontiac 2111254, Hugo Albrecht; 5—Waveland Creamelle Lucy Lass 2241530, L. A. Seath; 6—Highpath Donna Ad Becky 2003099, Highpath Farm; 7—Bessie Triune Ormsby Segis 2005833, Sprengeler Bros.; 8—Cairnbrae Creator Toots 2101378, Warner Johnson; 9—Entry, Carl Steele; 10—Mary Man-O-War Boy 2020850, Edward Heuer.

Heifer, Senior Yearling: (24)

1—Moorebell Illehee Lady 2147485, F. W. Griswold; 2—Tipperary Betsy Ormsby 2144771, Ann Marie Drewelow; 3—Highpath Echo Ad Bess 2093109, Highpath Farm; 4—Margie American Man-O-War 2086825, Edward Heuer; 5—Kiester Bess Cascader 2077959, A. L. Kiester; 6—Highpath Eliza Ad Becky 2144074, Highpath Farm; 7—Mary Ormsby Matador 2107593, M. O. Titrud & Sons; 8—Wasiola Queen Bessie Melba 2118869, Elton L. Smith; 9—Tilfa Belmont Dolly 2122540, Roy F. Crowley & Carl Tetzloff; 10—Lieske Man-O-War Fern Ormsby 2142695, Karl Lieske; 11—Koba Lady Hengerveld 2083501, F. W. Griswold; 12—Rose Dolly King Bessie 2108687, Carl E. Steele.

Heifer, Junior Yearling (8)

1—Franlo Echo Piebe 2202370, F. W. Griswold; 2—Gilkey

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Iowa State Fair

WHILE Franlo was busy with its Minnesota housecleaning, Maytag was similarily engaged at Des Moines, taking a total of 30 moneys which included two blues in the male division, one in the female, and three in the group classes, to lead by a comfortable margin for premier breeder and exhibitor honors. Joe Eves, of Succesful Farming, placed the 147 head shown in the individual classes, and the awards, inspite of Maytag's impressive prize list, were pretty well distributed among the 18 exhibitors. Paul P. Stewart starred in the female division, taking four blues and the first prize for dairy herd, along with both female championships. The Wisconsin Dep't of Public Welfare topped three bull classes and one female class and showed both the champion males. Roy Finster copped a blue and several other high ribbons, as did also J. J. Kelley. Alfred Paper was a consistent threat in nearly every class. Paganok Farms made a fine showing, and George Fraseur, Martha Warren, and Maplecrest Farms were always well up in the money.

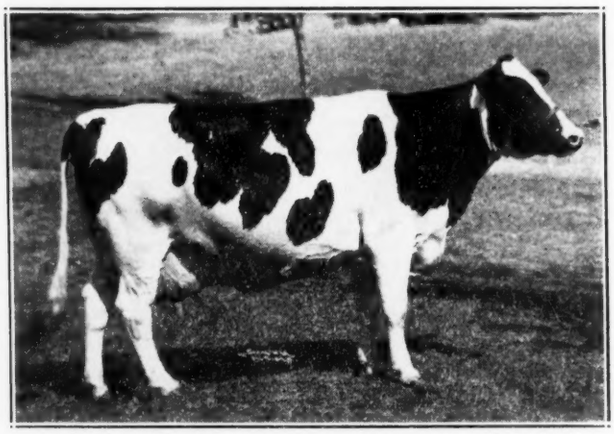
Comments on the Classes

The Halbach-Wisconsin aged bull, Kortendick Blanche Belle Boy, second at Illinois, third at Milwaukee, came through with the blue here in a class of three, showing smoother, and better blended behind his shoulders than the second place "Progressor" son of Maytag's. They repeated their win in the three-year-old class with stretchier, springier, King Bessie Belle Admiration placing first over a deeper ribbed, better legged Paganok bull. "Tilfa" topped the 2-year-old class for Maytag, deeper bodied than the second place Halbach-Wisconsin Belle Boy Netherland Pearl, with Alfred Paper in third. "Maudlene's" son won for Maytag in the senior yearling bull class, dairylike, but not as neat in the shoulders as the second prize Maytag bull, a "Dictator" son owned by Mrs. Paul Magnuson, Dundee, Ill. J. J. Kelley topped the junior yearling class with a straight, toppy and well balanced son of King Bessie Monogram. The sensational black Wisconsin bull calf was an outstanding top in this class over Al Paper's winner at Sedalia the week before, a rugged youngster, but lacking in luster and smoothness at this show.

Stewart Females Win

The call for the aged cows was the signal for Paul Stewart to begin his blitzkrieg. Big, rugged Iowa State Champion (as a senior 2-year-old) LadyPortage Fobes, walked away with the honors in this class, with a show of great capacity of body, real dairy temperament, and an almost faultless udder of excellent quality. Second was the flashy white Paper cow, third a trim, dairylike Wisconsin-owned Tritomia.

First again in the 4-year-old class went to Paul Stewart on a strong, dry daughter of Sir Sylark Just Right, over a thin daughter of Posch Ormsby Fobes 11th shown by Roy Finster. Finster cashed his blue chip in the 3-year-old class on Hope View Patricia Fobes, Honorable Mention 2-year-old last year and Reserve All-American junior yearling in 1939. She is a strongly built beast, a bit light in one quarter and with a disfiguring lump behind her chine. Some of us liked the Maytag "Skylark" heifer in second a little bit better, for those reasons, granting a tighter fore udder attachment to the Finster cow. In the ensuing milk-out the udder on the top heifer milked out even and Judge Eves found the quality of the quarter to be sound and good.



LADY PORTAGE FOBES—IOWA GRAND CHAMPION
First in the aged cow class of 13 entries at Iowa State Fair, this lovely big cow is also an Iowa State Champion with her 728-lb. fat senior two-year-old Class B record. We understand she will be fresh again before Waterloo. She was bred and exhibited by Paul P. Stewart, Maynard, Ia.

Maytag's new acquisition for the two-year-old competition came through with flying colors. A white, deep chested, good sized heifer, bred by Carl Miehe of Maynard, she was the winner at the Iowa State Black and White Show. This was her first appearance with the Maytag squad.

Paul Stewart resumed his attack in the senior yearling class with a pair of strongly built heifers sired by "Transmitter," the longer bodied, more loosely made heifer winning and going on to take the junior championship, her sister placing fourth in the class. A stronger topped Maytag "Dictator" daughter was second. Gene Halbach encountered no trouble in the junior yearling class with his black-marked, strong, ruggedly built Wisconsin Dep't. owned heifer, Maytag placing second with their daughter of "Laura" by "Dictator" that has missed the blue by a narrow margin in her first three appearances. Paul Stewart came back again with another "Transmitter" in the calf class to take the blue ribbon, second going to Maytag on their short-aged but lovely daughter of "Maudlene" and "Dictator." Al Paper's calf, first at Springfield and Sedalia, has lost her bloom and was showing somewhat gaunt about the ribs and middle, looking good enough only for third place.

The excellent Maytag junior get by "Dictator" topped the Get of Sire class, Roy Finster in at second with a mixed get by Posch Ormsby Fobes 11th, Paul Stewart third on a nice young "Transmitter" foursome. Maytag scored heavily again in the Produce class, taking first with their "Milas," second with 3 and 4-year-old daughters of Sunnyside Creator De Kol of their Walters purchases, and fifth on their young "Maudlene" pair. Dairy herd went easily to the Paul Stewart females, and Maytag scored again with their young herd.

The placings in the classes were as follows:

Judge—J. P. Eves, Chicago, Ill.

Winning Exhibitors:

Adams & Gertsen, Story City, Iowa; Edward Boysen, Dike, Iowa; Wm. Eckel, Eldora, Iowa; Geo. R. Everly & Son, Bondurant, Iowa; Roy N. Finster, Eldora, Iowa; Fraseur Farm, Tipton, Iowa; Orville L. Hamer, Waterloo, Iowa; Hansen & Merner, Cedar Falls, Iowa; Henry County Home, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa; J. J. Kelley, R-6, Waterloo, Iowa; Maplecrest Farm, Wellman, Iowa; Maytag Dairy Farms, Inc., Newton, Iowa; Paganok Farms, Hannibal, Mo.; Alfred M. Paper, Stockton, Iowa; State Dept. of Public Welfare of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.; Paul P. Stewart, Maynard, Iowa; George Terrall, Hudson, Iowa; Louise Warren, Iowa City, Iowa; Martha Warren, Iowa City, Iowa; *James Robert Elliott, Woodard, Iowa; *Miller Gertsen, Story City, Iowa; H. W. Halbach & Sons, Waterford, Wis.
*—4-H Members.

Bull, 4 years or over: (3)

1—Kortendick Blanche Bell Boy 735878, State Dept. of Public Welfare of Wisconsin and H. W. Halbach & Sons; 2—Man-O-War Progressor 17th 738427, Maytag Dairy Farms, Inc.; 3—Sir Bessie Monogram 724902, Adams & Gertsen.

Bull, 3 years, under 4: (4)

1—King Bessie Belle Admiration 758752, State Dept. of Public Welfare of Wisconsin; 2—Captain Aaggie Posch Perfection 759403, Paganok Holstein Farms; 3—Forum Colantha Castor 770231, Geo. Terrall; 4—Sir Man-O-War Bessie 758345, Fraseur Farm.

Bull, 2 years, under 3: (7)

1—Tilfa Man-O-War 776127, Maytag Dairy Farms, Inc.; 2—Belle Boy Netherland Pearl 776386, State Dept. of Public Welfare of Wisconsin; 3—Illianna Bessie Ollie Denver 777869, Alfred M. Paper; 4—Man-O-War Skylark Fobes 776194, Maytag Dairy Farms, Inc.; 5—Tenth Bessie Fryslan 772743, Edward Boysen; 6—Paganok Admiral Ormsby Dean 774212, Paganok Holstein Farms; 7—General Pride 786578, Paul P. Stewart.

Bull, Senior Yearling: (6)

1—Maytag Ormsby Fobes 784293, Maytag Dairy Farms, Inc.; 2—Sir Dictator Ormsby Posch 784297, Maytag Dairy Farms, Inc., and Pond Gate Farm; 3—Dorl Royal Homestead 789594, State Dept. of Public Welfare of Wisconsin; 4—Hamer Model Chieftain 804470, Orville L. Hamer; 5—Hamer Pietertje 818666, Fraseur Farm; 6—Tritomia Johanna Ormsby Fayne 801167, Henry County Home.

Bull, Junior Yearling: (5)

1—Kelleyna K B Monogram Tidy 794298, J. J. Kelley; 2—Illianna Bessie Colantha 806792, Alfred M. Paper; 3—Hiemke Fayne Pioneer 799609, Maplecrest Farms; 4—Sir Bessie Ormsby Della, State Dept. of Public Welfare of Wisconsin; 5—Paganok Danny Deever 792978, Paganok Holstein Farms.

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Ohio State Fair

WITH 169 head shown by 29 exhibitors from five States, Ohio State Fair put on a creditable Holstein show, although down somewhat in numbers from last year. Pleasing was the larger participation of Ohio exhibitors, attracted by the liberal premiums, and the wide distribution in classes, some of which had as many as 40 premiums offered.

To Hill-Man Farms, Rockford, Illinois went the honor of Premier Exhibitor (total prize money) taking seven blues, five seconds and junior championship female. C. M. Bottema & Sons, Indianapolis, Ind., were a close second in total prize money won, with six blues and two reds, saving both grand championships and first Get and first Produce. Michigan State Herd with two firsts and four seconds. Three Ohio breeders broke into the blue ribbon column, C. B. Siddall, Akron; Ray Van Schoyck, Hilliards; and Walter M. Burns, Jr., Plain City. Siddall had the Junior champion male.

Grand champions were King Bessie Korndyke Ormsby 25th, the full brother of "14th" who heads the Dick Paul and Patton Bros., herds, and is being shown by Bottema and Zeldenrust Lady Concordia Ormsby Gerben, a daughter of KBKO 23d. This Bottema herd sire also sired the first prize Get of Sire and first prize dairy herd, a coal-black line-up of great uniformity. KBKO 25th is a bull of commanding size and style. Last year's grand champion and winning 3-year-old at the National, Man-O-War Ormsby Posch 15th (owned by Derrerfield Farms), posed a real problem for Judge Miller with his superlative quality and character, but the general strength and balance of the bigger bull prevailed. Last year's All-American calf, Iowana Ormsby Aaggie Burke, handily topped the senior yearlings for Hill-Man but lost junior champion honors to C. B. Siddall's young Crownhurst-bred junior herd sire, KBKO Perfection 8th. This is one of the really good calves. Jens Bollerup promptly spotted him before the judging and arranged for an interest in him for Hill-Man, so he will be seen around the rest of the circuit under Jens' tutelage. The Ivy Prince bull, which Jens insisted last year was being overlooked by the judges, has come on to justify Jens to a degree, winning the 2-year-old class and being made reserve grand champion.

In the female section, the aged cows provided a close fit with three good tops. It was the day for Zeldenrust Lady Concordia Ormsby Gerben, Bottema entry, this daughter of KBKO 23d being just ready to freshen. Hill-Man's cow, Ilehamwood Marie Piebe 2d, is about dry, being due again between Waterloo and the National and showed a bit at a disadvantage here. They are quite an outstanding pair. Ray Van Schoyck topped the 4-year-olds with his dairy-like Vaniard Inka Posch (by Man-O-War Ormsby Posch) who was made reserve champion, though showing dry. An old friend, Zeldenrust Effie Mae, was outstanding for Bottema in the 3-year-old section. She has well fulfilled her early promise being grand champion here as a senior yearling and had plenty of friends for the purple.

In the Get of Sire class, there were three grand tops. Bottema won this with four splendid uniform milking daughters of KBKO 23d, including the grand champion cow and first prize 3-year-old. Michigan State borrowed the grand champion bull from Bottema to make a very impressive quartette for old KBKO himself, and in fact, they headed the line until a last minute switch, indicating the closeness of the decision. Ohio Dept. of Public Welfare had four fine daughters of King Bessie Ormsby Vesta in third place that would be good enough to head most groups in this class. The whole Ohio Institution group, in fact, came out this year in much better form and fit than ever before.

Clair Miller placed the awards and did a good job. Secretary I. D. Hadley clerked the ring and made the announcements. A bit of added class this year was the selection of two dainty and vivacious Dairy Queens, the twin sisters, Doris and Dorothy Dellinger, who occupied the throne chair together and alternated in handing out the championships with roses.

The Ohio Holstein-Friesian Association had one of the best extension booths we have seen at a state show. It featured two good looking full sisters from the Toledo State Hospital herd with life-time records of 140,000 and 114,000 respectively. Appropriate signs described their performance; listed a few striking Holstein achievement facts (including reference to Holstein Holsom milk). It was in black and white motif, with a huge identifying back drop, evergreens to enliven, comfortable chairs for visitors, and set off by a white picket fence. The location was just inside the cattle barn at the main entrance and it was a beehive of activity.

The Holstein show in the Future Farmer classes totalled 41 entries, tops for this occasion. Champion and showmanship winners at Ohio State Junior fair were both from Suffield School at Suffield, Ohio. The champion of the show was a calf owned by Harold Kline, Marl Rose Premier 2241558. She was purchased from C. B. Siddall, Atwater, Ohio, after winning the purple ribbon at the Canfield Black and White Show this spring. She is a daughter of Mr. Siddall's Man-O-War Premier bull.

Harry Wise won the showmanship contest. His calf, Dairymaid Carnation Ormsby 2180664, was purchased from the O. J. Singer Dairy, Canton, Ohio, and is a daughter of his former herd sire, Carnation Governor Ormsby Pontiac 730829.

Suffield F F A had the largest Holstein exhibit in the show, with 13 boys showing 20 head, and winnings included twelve in the money.

The detailed placings:

Judge—Clair I. Miller, Medina, Ohio.

Winning Exhibitors:

C. M. Bottema & Sons, Indianapolis, Ind.; Hill-Man Farms, Rockford, Ill.; C. M. Bottema & Sons, and R. H. Paul, Cambridge City, Ind.; Patton Farms, Wanatah, Ind.; Chas. H. Lewis & Sons, Hamilton, Ohio; Van Hoosen Farm, Rochester, Mich.; Derrerfield Farms, Columbus, Ohio; Link & Aukeman, Springfield, Ohio; H. S. Dalton & Sons, Wakeman, Ohio; Michigan State Herds, Lansing, Mich.; J. L. Boerger, Irwin, Ohio; C. B. Siddall, Atwater, Ohio; Methodist Children's Home, Worthington, Ohio; Franklin A. Coy, E. Canton, Ohio; Ray Van Schoyck, Hilliards, Ohio; Henderson Bros., Shelbyville, Ky.; R. M. Snider, Outville, Ohio; Dr. A. E. Best, Newark, Ohio; Robert Hawk, Rockford, Ohio; Olive Jane Beall, Coshocton, Ohio; Daniel Smith, Mechanicsburg, Ohio; Emerson Boerger, Marysville, Ohio; Walter M. Burns, Jr., Plain City, Ohio; W. J. Mersman-Noel Frysinger & Sons, Celina, Ohio; Herbert Snider, Outville, Ohio Earl B. Thomas, Outville, Ohio; Sophie Snider, Outville, Ohio; Mary Lou Smith, Mechanicsburg, Ohio; Merle H. Green, Elsie, Mich.; King G. Burns, Plain City, Ohio.

Bull, 4 years old and over: (6)

1—King Bessie Korndyke Ormsby 25th 711733, Richard Paul and Patton Farms, (exhibited by Bottema & Sons); 2—Man-O-War Ormsby Posch 15th 741872, Derrerfield Farms; 3—King Rena Matador 717263, H. S. Dalton & Sons; 4—King Bessie Korndyke Ormsby 9th 662250, Link & Aukeman; 5—Van Hoosen Inka 273, 751819, Van Hoosen Farm; 6—Shanghigh Perfect Chief 741012, Chas. H. Lewis & Sons.

Bull, 3 years old, under 4: (4)

1—S P S M Ormsby Othello Vale 750089, Michigan State Herds; 2—Lapeer King Bessie Inka Ormsby 725326, Michigan State Herds; 3—V H Chieftain Peerless 752503, Van Hoosen Farm; 4—Rosedale Tritomia King 760100, J. L. Boerger.

Bull, 2 years old, under 3: (7)

1—Iowana Ormsby Ivy Prince 772564, Hill-Man Farms; 2—Man-O-War Bessie of Osage Lane 2d, C. M. Bottema & Sons; 3—New Year Joe 790094, H. S. Dalton & Sons; 4—Ionia KBKO Design 795930, Michigan State Herds; 5—Winterthur Fobes Posch Tobsboy 781208, Michigan State Herds; 6—Shanghigh Whiteman Fobes 776916, Chas. H. Lewis & Sons; 7—Derrerfield Ormsby Posch 797862, Derrerfield Farms.

Bull, 18 months, under 2 years: (12)

1—Iowana Ormsby Aaggie Burke 790805, Hill-Man Farms; 2—Van Hoosen KBOP 311, 790337, Van Hoosen Farm; 3—Marl King Inka Pontiac Posch 790793, C. B. Siddall; 4—Vaniard Homestead Posch 800907, Methodist Children's Home; 5—Columbus Inka Fobes Rena 801567, H. S. Dalton & Sons; 6—Fultona King Vassar 790180, Ohio Dept. of Public Welfare; 7—Michome Burke Ormsby Fobes 800054, Michigan State Herds; 8—Ravenglen Dixie Bessie Canute 785854, C. M. Bottema & Sons; 9—Toledo DeCreamCo Aaggie 4th 793635, Ohio Dept. of Public Welfare; 10—King Rena Fobes Allie 800370, H. S. Dalton & Sons.

Bull, 12 months to 18 months: (9)

1—Tallcorn Sir Bessie Pursuit 808730, Hill-Man Farms; 2—Wimbledon Emperor Rube 790125, Ray Van Schoyck; 3—V H King Bessie 272, 800064, Van Hoosen Farm; 4—Osborndale Ormsby Judge 816602, Merle H. Green; 5—V H Inka 278, 800075, Van Hoosen Farm; 6—Summit Peerless Lyons 805214, Chas. H. Lewis & Sons; 7—Sir Ormsby Fobes Dictator 34th 807743, Franklin A. Coy; 8—Zeldenrust Boy Pride 813106, C. M. Bottema & Sons; 9—Wisfob Sir Pride Tritomia 808677, J. L. Boerger.

Bull Calf: (11)

1—KBKO Perfection 8th, C. B. Siddall; 2—V H Chieftain 561, 812298, Van Hoosen Farm; 3—Rose-Front Tritomia Johanna King 815927, J. L. Boerger; 4—Pettibone Posch Creator 826869, Dr. A.E. Best; 5—Shanghigh Snow Prince 813011, Chas. H. Lewis & Sons; 6—Man-O-War Ormsby 827072, Derrerfield Farms; 7—Entry, R. M. Snider; 8—Hill-Man McVale Newsboy 811918, Hill-Man Farms; 9—Entry, C. M. Bottema & Sons.

Championships:

Senior & Grand Champion Bull—King Bessie Korndyke

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Indiana State Fair

ONE of the best quality Holstein shows in Indiana's history was judged September 2 by Prof. S. M. Salisbury, of Ohio State University in the palatial coliseum at Indiana State Fair. There were 151 head forward, from 27 winning exhibitors. Five states were represented. F. W. Griswold's Franlo Farms, Hopkins, Minn., rather dominated the picture, taking all championships, ten blues (with a half share in another) and six seconds. Hill-Man Farms, Rockford, Ill., scored with three firsts, four seconds and five thirds, and was a contender all the way. Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare had one blue, four seconds and three thirds, while C. M. Bottema & Sons upheld the Hoosier fame with a pair of important blue ribbons. A. M. Paper, of Stockton, Iowa, completed the out-of-state roster with a line-up of his own breeding that made a strong contribution to the quality of the show. There were more than the usual number of Indiana exhibitors, encouraged by special state money, and it made altogether a show of real merit. Ringside interest was unusually good. Judge Salisbury did a conscientious job on the many difficult and closely contended classes, which witnessed some reversals of previous placings and a few rather tense situations as a result.

The Male Classes

That grand old campaigner, King Bessie Korndyke Ormsby 14th, last year's All-American Aged Bull, shown again by Franlo, had no serious difficulty in heading his class over his full brother, KBKO 25th (grand at Missouri and Ohio), and in going through to grand championship. Villisca Iowana Ollie Burke, developing splendidly from his All-American 2-year-old form of 1940, was not closely pressed in class to register with the second win for Franlo. Hill-Man Farms scored in the 2-year-old class with Iowana Ormsby Ivy Prince, who is fulfilling the good things predicted for him last year. Franlo came back in the senior yearling section with King Bessie Korndyke Canary, one of the ranking calves of last year, and he was the choice for junior championship. Hill-Man's junior yearling, Tallcorn Sir Bessie Pursuit, scored his third straight win of the year. An extremely close fit was found in the calf class. The deep-bodied well-balanced Franlo calf, Chip of Nettie & Aaggie, finally got the nod to keep his record clear to date. KBKO Perfection 8th, the Siddall calf that was junior champion at Ohio, has more dairy character, and surpasses in rump and tail setting. He is in rather ordinary fit and with more condition will be an even stronger threat as he goes along through the season under Jens Bollerup's watchful care.

The Female Classes

The aged cow class was not large in numbers, but it was a knock-out for quality. After much study Judge Salisbury headed his line with the Bottema cow, Zeldenrust Lady Concordia Ormsby Gerben, fresh since her grand championship winning at Ohio the previous week She is a cow of unusual character, excellent in udder. Second place went to Montvic Bonheur Meg B, Franlo's high strung Pathfiinder daughter, her beautiful udder being the factor that put her to this previously unattained spot over her stable-mate, Canary Belle Crescent Field, last year's National winner. In the 4-year-olds, Franlo scored one-two with Rawleigh Canary Homestead, in full bloom and soon to freshen, and Montvic Bonheur Black Beauty, very thin after a difficult calving. This was the first set-back for Black Beauty in class in two years of campaigning. Hill-Man's Netherland Papoose Piebe was also in there fighting.

Some ringside dissent was evident in the 3-year-old class, with previously unbeaten Zeldenrust Effie Mae down in fourth position. C V Darkness Walker, last year's CNE winning 2-year-old, now owned by Franlo, was the winner, nice bodied heifer and with everything needful except udder. Lonsdale Model Veeman (Franlo) another noted winner of last year, topped the 2-year-olds, with another deep-bodied heifer from Richmond State Hospital next, about the best uddered thing in the ring, Hill-Man's SkyAcres Fobes Bossie, a great prospect, now lacking somewhat in depth of body.

It was Franlo again in the senior yearling heifer calf class with last year's All-American Calf, Moorebelle Illehee Lady, Wisconsin State placing second with a daughter of their Wait Farms bull. Wisconsin State topped the junior yearlings with a beautiful bodied granddaughter of King Bessie Progressor. Franlo's sensational Lady Douglas Bessie heifer calf kept her record intact, and went through to a well-deserved junior championship.

The Groups

Sensations of the group classes were those four lovely black daughters of King Bessie Korndyke Ormsby 23d, from Bottema in the Get of Sire and the Produce composed of the full brothers, KBKO 14th and KBKO 25th, a team exhibit from Franlo and Richard H. Paul and Patton Farm, owners of "25th." They were quite reminiscent of Maytag's Progressor-Hello pair, All-American winners in 1936 and 1937, and Elmwood's Sir Fobes Ormsby Hengerveld and brother, who took similar honors in 1926.

Following are the awards in the open classes:

Judge—Prof. S. M. Salisbury, Columbus, Ohio.

Winning Exhibitors:

F. W. Griswold, Franlo Farms, Hopkins, Minn.; C. M. Bottema, Indianapolis, Ind.; State Dept. of Public Welfare of Wis., Madison, Wis.; Indiana Reformatory, Pendleton, Ind.; Hidden Gold Dairy, St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Ind.; St. Meinrad's Abbey, St. Meinrad, Ind.; Salisbury Farm, Richmond, Ind.; Alfred M. Paper, Stockton, Iowa; Hill-Man Farms, Rockford, Ill.; C. M. Bottema, Jr., Indianapolis, Ind.; O. W. Brown & Son, Plainfield, Ind.; Alfred Neises, Dyer, Ind.; Ed. O. Ingram, Hobart, Ind.; John A. Newman & Sons Culver, Ind.; Therl Jackson, Yorktown, Ind.; Ray Bottema, Indianapolis, Ind.; Richmond State Hospital, Richmond, Ind.; Sam T. Inglis, Summitville, Ind.; Don A. Wilkinson, LaPorte, Ind.; Paul Johnson, Summitville, Ind.; Wm. S. Jessup, Fairmount, Ind.; Joseph Cooper, Wabash, Ind.; T. A. Stanglund, Albion, Ind.; Dunbar & Middleton Farms, Colfax, Ind.; Eugene Reinke, Wanatah, Ind.; Jerry Childress, Lowell, Ind.; Elmer F. Paper, Stockton, Iowa; F. W. Griswold & C. C. DeCoster, Rosemount, Minn.; F. W. Griswold, E. E. Alsleben, Hopkins, and R. A. Fischer, Glencoe, Minn.; F. W. Griswold and Frank Johnson, Biscay, Minn; Richard H. Paul, Cambridge City, Ind., and Patton Farm, Wanatah, Ind.; Buron Gilman, Summitville, Ind.

Bull, 4 years and over: (4)

1—King Bessie Korndyke Ormsby 14th 667791, F. W. Griswold and C. C. DeCoster; 2—King Bessie Korndyke Ormsby 25th 771733, Richard H. Paul and Patton Farm: 3—Kortendick Blanche Belle Boy 735878, State Dept. of Public Welfare; 4—King Bessie Korndyke Ormsby 5th 645219, Indiana Reformatory.

Bull, 3 years, under 4: (5)

1—Villisca Iowana Ollie Burke 763134, F. W. Griswold; 2—King Bessie Belle Admiration 758752, State Dept. of Public Welfare of Wisconsin; 3—King Bessie Pontiac Ormsby Glossie 775879, Hidden Gold Dairy; 4—Zeldenrust KBKO Prince 762504, C. M. Bottema; 5—Knight Montvic Chieftain 762354, St. Meinrad's Abbey.

Bull, 2 years, under 3: (9)

1—Iowana Ormsby Ivy Prince 772564, Hill-Man Farms; 2—King Bessie Korndyke Ormsby Fobes, Griswold, Alsleben & Fischer; 3—Belle Boy Netherland Pearl 776386, State Dept. of Public Welfare of Wisconsin; 4—Entry, C. M. Bottema; 5—Illiana Bessie Longfield 783703, Alfred M. Paper; 6—Man-O-War Cascade of Purdue 764480, Salisbury Farm.

Bull, Senior Yearling: (7)

1—King Bessie Korndyke Canary 786784, Griswold and Frank Johnson; 2—Doll Royal Homestead 789594, State Dept. of Public Welfare of Wisconsin; 3—Iowana Ormsby Aaggie Burke 790805, Hill-Man Farms; 4—Osborndale Rear Admiral Fobes 786371, Alfred Neises; 5—Abbey Dell Ronald Star 800269, St. Meinrad's Abbey; 6—L-Jal-Cee Papoose Starlight King 796077, O. W. Brown & Son; 7—Ravenglen Dixie Bessie Camile 785854, C. M. Bottema, Jr.

Bull, Junior Yearling: (6)

1—Tallcorn Sir Bessie Pursuit 808730, Hill-Man Farms; 2—Franlo Mercedes Colanthus 815243, F. W. Griswold; 3—Sir Bessie Ormsby Della 809707, State Dept. of Public Welfare of Wisconsin; 4—Illianna Bessie Colantha 806792, Alfred M. Paper; 5—Zeldenrust Boy Pride 813106, C. M. Bottema, Jr.; 6—Abbey Dell Chevrolet 812756, St. Meinrad's Abbey.

Bull Calf: (17)

1—Chip of Nettie & Aaggie 808285, F. W. Griswold; 2—KBKO Perfection 8th, Hill-Man Farms; 3—Illianna Bessie Ollie Abbekerk 813499, Alfred M. Paper; 4—WIS Mendota Segis Comet 819810, State Dept. of Public Welfare of Wisconsin; 5—Abbey Dell Ormsby Star De Kol 817481, St. Meinrad's Abbey; 6—Hillman Ormsby Newsboy 811919, Hill-Man Farms; 7—Illianna Bessie Ollie Patriarch 823413, Alfred M. Paper; 8—Salisbury Man-O-War Bessie 826404, Salisbury Farm; 9—King Bessie Belle Lieutenant 813542, State Dept. of Public Welfare of Wisconsin; 10—M M Ludwig Aaggie 806836, Ed. O. Ingram; 11—Abbey Dell Ted Chieftain 817480, St. Meinrad's Abbey.

Championships:

Senior & Grand Champion Bull—King Bessie Korndyke Ormsby 14th 667791, F. W. Griswold and C. C. DeCoster.

Junior Champion Bull—King Bessie Korndyke Canary 786784, F. W. Griswold and Frank Johnson.

Cow, 5 years and over: (13)

1—Zeldenrust Lady Concordia Ormsby Gerben, C. M. Bottema; 2—Montvic Bonheur Meg B 2147481, F. W. Griswold; 3—Canary Belle Crescent Field 1821540, F. W. Griswold; 4—Pathway Pietertje Nervey 1772398, State Dept. of Public Welfare of Wisconsin; 5—Overhill Johanna Mary 2015522, Alfred M. Paper; 6—VuLand Ormsby Tritomia Lass 2006246, State Dept. of Public Welfare of Wisconsin; 7—Roseanna Posch Hengerveld 1711253, Therl Jackson; 8—Entry, C. M. Bottema, Jr.; 9—Zelden-

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Michigan State Fair

MICHIGAN put on a highly creditable show of 142 head from 20 exhibitors, of which Carnation Milk Farms were the only one from out-of-state. Carnation rather dominated the picture with 12 Blues, Grand Champion cow, both junior champions and both Reserve Grand Champions. Michigan State Herds led the home forces with three Blues and the senior and grand champion male. Lakefield Farms, Clarkston; Merle H. Green, Elsie; and Wayne County Training School, Northville, each secured one Blue. Van Hoosen Farms, Rochester, was runner-up in five classes and won the largest number of ribbons (outside of championships) of any exhibitor in the show. Paul Misner placed the awards with his usual competent dispatch.

The Male Classes

The 3-year-olds show with the aged bulls, and three of the younger ones headed the line. Michigan State Herds were one-two with SPSM Ormsby Othello Vale and Lapeer King Bessie Inka Ormsby, and the big square-built home-bred bull went through to senior and grand championship. Carnation Renown stood next above that old campaigner Illini Princess Mabel Lad, showing very sore-footed, and debarred from a ribbon because of the rule limiting each exhibitor to two places in a class. Carnation Design, at last under control with a special harness, topped the 2-year-olds, and was reserve senior and reserve grand champion. Carnation Blend, a top calf last year, came through in the senior yearling class, and was junior champion, with Carnation Hesitation, a Perfection, heading the calves and being reserve junior champion. Merle Green topped the junior yearling class with his neatly turned Osborndale Ormsby Judge, a Tovarich son of Osborndale breeding which he purchased in the Anniversary Sale at Waukesha last spring.

The Female Classes

Carnation swept all but two of the female classes with their well balanced, beautifully fitted display. Carnation Homestead Inka Mutual, grand champion at Wisconsin, repeated here. An immense cow, weighing 1,900 lbs., this daughter of Governor of Carnation has capacity seldom seen and plenty of refinement for a cow of her size. She is a grand specimen of a productive dairy machine. Up to August 1, she had 776 lbs fat in 201 days to her credit on test, and was still making 4 lbs. fat a day when she left on the circuit. She is attracting wondering attention from the fair crowds wherever she goes. Reserve grand championship went to the junior champion and winning calf, Carnation Maybess Bonnie, a very outstanding heifer calf by Carnation Renown. She did not compete at Wisconsin on account of vaccination regulations there. Reserve junior championship went to the senior yearling, Carnation Heilo Palmyra, who won in class over last year's Reserve All-American calf, her sister, both by Carnation Governor Imperial. Carnation Homestead Violet, a member of last year's All-American Get (Governor of Carnation) headed the 4-year-olds, and Carnation Imperial Princess, Imperial daughter out of Edna Walker, headed the 2-year-olds as at Wisconsin.

Lakefield broke the spell with Princess of Lakefield, a Canadian-bred 3-year-old of great dairy character, and really choice udder, purchased in the Brubacher Silver Anniversary Sale last fall. She was reserve senior champion. Michigan State Herds topped the junior yearlings with Pontiac Vera Sir Posch, their Missouri winner, lost in the shuffle at Columbus.

The Groups

It was Governor of Carnation in the Get of Sire class, with the grand champion cow, the reserve grand champion bull, the first prize 4-year-old, and the junior champion bull. Design and yearling sister won the Produce for Carnation and their dairy herd and yearling herd entries were likewise outstanding. In the junior Get class, the sparkling black youngsters by KBKO won handily for Michigan State Herds, while Wayne County Training School topped the calf herd division.

The Carnation exhibit rather dominated the display in the barn, with beautiful decorations for their section, leading up to an extension exhibit built around the great 1,200-lb. fat producer, Carnation Ormsby Fayne Madcap, one of the famed Madcap sisters. A guessing contest on her production is being staged, and on three days over the Labor-Day week-end we are informed that 27,000 contest ballots were given out to visitors requesting them.

Following are the awards:

Judge—Paul B. Misner, Catonsville, Md.

Winning Exhibitors:

Lakefield Farms, Clarkston, Mich.; Chas. Sieland, Caro, Mich.; Henry Bourassa & Son, Linwood, Mich.; C. B. Smith, Pinconning, Mich.; Michigan State Herds, Lansing, Mich.; Vernell Farms, Hope, Mich.; Van Hoosen Farm, Rochester, Mich.; Wayne County Training School, Northville, Mich.; Merle H. Green, Elsie, Mich.; M. R. Kirk & Sons, Fairgrove, Mich.; Carnation Milk Farms, Seattle, Wash.

Bull, 4 months, under 1 year: (14)

1—Carnation Hesitation 804870, Carnation Milk Farms; 2—Carnation Homestead Major 802216, Carnation Milk Farms; 3—Wacots King Bessie Prince 812790, Wayne County Training School; 4—Femco Sir Bessie Ariene Royal 805099, Wayne County Training School; 5—Van Hoosen Chieftain 563, 812299, Van Hoosen Farm; 6—Van Hoosen Chieftain 561, 812298, Van Hoosen Farm; 7—Towerline Man-O-War Ormsby 810018, Henry Bourassa & Son; 8—Traverse Imperial Lad 813094, Michigan State Herds; 9—Vernell State Fair, Vernell Farms; 10—————; 11—Roseland Farm Premier, Chas. Sieland; 12—Roseland Farm Ormsby Joe 825602, Chas. Sieland.

Bull, 1 year, under 18 months: (7)

1—Carnation Blend 784745, Carnation Milk Farms; 2—VH KBOP 311, 790337, Van Hoosen Farm; 3—Michome Burke Ormsby Fobes, Michigan State Herds; 4—V H King Bessie Onyx 792912, Van Hoosen Farm; 5—Lakefield Arbupride 783072, Lakefield Farms; 6—Ionia KBKO Ona Fayne Korndyke 800110, Michigan State Herds.

Bull, 2 years, under 3: (5)

1—Carnation Design 784721, Carnation Milk Farms; 2—Northside Sir Ormsby De Kol 775103, Henry Bourassa & Son; 3—Winterthur Fobes Posch Tobsboy 781208, Michigan State Herds; 4—VH KBOP 278, 779809, Van Hoosen Farm; 5—Ionia KBKO Design 795930, Michigan State Herds.

Bull, 3 years or over: (11)

1—SPSM Othello Vale 750089, Michigan State Herds; 2—Lapeer King Bessie Inka Ormsby 725326, Michigan State Herds; 3—Carnation Renown 771562, Carnation Milk Farms; 4—Carnation Clipper 739010, Carnation Milk Farms; 5—Wineboden Lyons Ormsby 761053, Chas. Sieland; 6—King Bessie Confident 752132, Lakefield Farms; 7—V H Inka 273, 751819, Van Hoosen Farm; 8—Plus Bessie Lulu 764422, Wayne County Training School; 9—Lakefield King Creator 729928, Lakefield Farms; 10—V H Chieftain Peerless 752503, Van Hoosen Farm.

Heifer, 4 months & under 1 year: (19)

1—Carnation Maybess Bonnie 2194538, Carnation Milk Farms; 2—Pontiac Primula Ormsby 2200324, Michigan State Herds; 3—V H Bessie Pride 2187734, Van Hoosen Farms; 4—Cold Spring Blossom Girl, John Marwin Smith; 5—Lakefield Bessie Mercedes 2203448, Lakefield Farms; 6—Wacots Dixie Pauline 2193233, Wayne County Training School; 7—Vernell Cornelia Fayne, Vernell Farms; 8—Entry, John Marwin Smith; 9—Ionia Masterpiece Sylvia Ormsby 2186442, Michigan State Herds; 10—Princess Ormsby Jewel Model 2238973, Merle H. Green; 11—Wacots King Bessie Diamond 2193237, Wayne County Training School; 12—Towerline Babe Ormsby Bessie 2183564, Henry Bourassa & Son; 13—V H Inksie Beauty Ona 2208978, Van Hoosen Farm; 14—Lakefield Creator King Jane, Lakefield Farms; 15—Roseland Farm Queen Bessie 2237741, Chas. Sieland.

Heifer, 1 year, under 18 months: (16)

1—Pontiac Vera Sir Posch 2128906, Michigan State Herds; 2—Carnation Governess Creamelle 2138540, Carnation Milk Farms; 3—Carnation Directress Veeman 2102323, Carnation Milk Farms; 4—Ionia KBKO Pietertje 2186438, Michigan State Herds; 5—Lakefield Creator Minnie 2144157, Lakefield Farms; 6—V H Chide Mary Crietje 2142990, Van Hoosen Farm; 7—Towerline Julia Ormsby King 2171553, Henry Bourassa & Son; 8—Judy Bess Burke Ina, Allen Rohlfe; 9—Wacots Lawndale Jessie, Wayne County Training School; 10—Wacots Lawndale Bessie (twin) 2167371, Wayne County Training School; 11—Towerline Jane Ormsby King 2171548, Henry Bourassa & Son; 12—Entry, Chas. Sieland; 13—Wineboden Excetter Ormsby 2104497, M. R. Kirk & Sons; 14—Entry, W. R. Kirk & Sons.

Heifer, 18 months, under 2 years: (13)

1—Carnation Heilo Palmyra 2073237, Carnation Milk Farms; 2—Carnation Heilo Walker May 2073238, Carnation Milk Farms; 3—Roseland Farm K B Jewel 2100422, Chas. Sieland; 4—Ionia KBO Ona 2142491, Michigan State Herds; 5—Wacots Sir Marathon Salista 2106201, Wayne County Training School; 6—Entry, Royce Baker, Clayton; 7—Lakefield Fobes Change 2095767, Lakefield Farms; 8—V H Bessie Retta Rychie 2093113, Van Hoosen Farm; 9—V H Bessie Retta Rychie 2093113, Van Hoosen Farm; 9—V H Bessie Lydia Hermina 2106080, Van Hoosen Farm; 10—Towerline Avon Ormsby Prospect 2089816, Henry Bourassa & Son; 11—Entry Harold Towne; 13—Entry Russell Brown.

Cow, 5 years or over: (11)

1—Carnation Homestead Inka Mutual 1820797, Carnation Milk Farms; 2—Carnation Edna Walker 1639673, Carnation Milk Farms; 3—Pioneer Trail Ormsby Snowball 1961113, Lakefield Farms; 4—Mt. Pleasant Marathon Colantha 2093199, Michigan State Herds; 5—Entry, Michigan State Herds; 6—Pioneer Trail Ormsby Queen 1890896, Lakefield Farms; 7—V H Artis Ona Bessie 1776658, Van Hoosen Farms; 8—V H Ona Pietertje 1776647, Van Hoosen Farms; 9—Wacots Pride Ruby 1782003, Wayne County Training School.

Cow, 4 years, under 5: (10)

1—Carnation Homestead Violet 1909689, Carnation Milk Farms; 2—V H Ollie May 1887882, Van Hoosen Farm; 3—Towerline Lucy Ormsby De Kol 1916344, Henry Bourassa & Son; 4—Carnation Hazelwood Cinderella 1935586, Carnation Milk Farms; 5—Vale Plebe Queen 1943845, Lakefield Farms; 6—Reformatory Valdessa Century, Michigan State Herds; 7—V H Ona Baroness 1888287, Van Hoosen Farms; 8—Colantha Mooie Lyons Abbe-

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SALE CALENDAR

September 18—Fox Lake, Ill.—Brandenburg Farm Dispersal, Baird & Darcey, Sale Managers, Watertown, Wis.
September 18—Hope, Mich.—Vernell Farms Reduction Sale, C. B. Smith, auctioneer and sale manager, Pinconning, Mich.
September 19—Lampeter, Pa., Lancaster County's 11th Annual Fall Sale, Pennsylvania Federation of Holstein-Friesian Clubs, Mgrs., Strasburg, Pa.
September 22—Middletown, Pa.—Grand View Farms Sale, C. S. Erb & Co., Owners.
September 24—Earlville, N. Y., 135th Earlville Sale, Earlville, N. Y.
September 25—Jersey Shore, Pa., W. R. Downs Sale, Raymond B. Arnold, Mgr., Milan, Pa.
September 25—Watertown, Wis., Watertown Breeders' Sale, Baird & Darcey, Sale Managers.
September 27—Dundee, Ill., Yeomen City of Childhood Farm Dispersal, A. W. Petersen, sale manager, Oconomowoc, Wis.
October 2—Troy, Pa., Ballard Farm Sale, Ben Ballard, Mgr.
October 6—Indianapolis, Ind., Indiana State Sale, Management Indiana Holstein-Friesian Association, Oscar Wesson, Fieldman, W. Lafayette, Ind.
October 7—Orange, Va., Virginia State Sale.
October 7-8—Earlville, N. Y.—The 136th Earlville Sale, R. Austin Backus, Sale Manager, Mexico, N. Y.
October 11—Strykersville, N. Y., John Hallbauer Dispersal Milking Herd, R. Austin Backus, Mgr., Mexico, N. Y.
October 15—Utica, N. Y.—Oneida County Holstein Club Sale, Hugh Hughes, New Hartford, N. Y., R. Austin Backus, Sale Manager, Mexico, N. Y.
October 18—DeKalb, Ill., Annual Illinois State Sale, Ralph Nelson, De Kalb, Ill., chairman sale committee.
October 15 1941—Jake Zarnowski Dispersal Sale, W. H. Mott. Mgr. Herington Kansas
October 17—Liberty, Ind., Lyman Orr Dispersal, Baird & Darcey, Mgr., Waukesha, Wis.
October 21, 1941—Kansas Midwest Holstein Breeders, Sale, W H. Mott, Mgr., Herington, Kansas.
October 22—Harrisburg, Pa., Pennsylvania State Sale, Clarence Lyons, Sec'y.
October 22—Wooster, Ohio, 1st Breeders' Fall Sale, Ohio Holstein-Friesian Association, Mgrs.
October 23—Northampton, Mass., Annual Fall Sale New England States Holstein-Friesian Association.
October 23—Hornell, N. Y., Allegany-Steuben Holstein Club Annual Sale, James A. Young' Sec'y, Angelica, N. Y.
October 29—Mt. Vernon, Wash., Annual Consignment Sale Washington State Holstein Breeders Ass'n., Ivar W. Youngquist, Sec'y, Bow, Wash.
October 29—Valencia, Pa., Dispersal of L. G. Wilson herd, Pennsylvania Federation of Holstein-Friesian Clubs, Mgrs., Strasburg, Pa.
October 30—Valencia, Pa., Dispersal of the Datt Bros. Herd, Pennsylvania Federation of Holstein-Friesian Clubs, Mgrs., Strasburg, Pa.
October 31—McDonogh, Md., 10th annual Maryland Bull Sale. Management Maryland Holstein-Friesian Association.
November 5—East Lansing, Mich., Michigan State Fall Sale Managed by Michigan Holstein-Friesian Association.
November 10—Waukesha, Wis.—The U. S. National Blue Ribbon Sale, W. L. Baird, Waukesha, Wis. and Francis Darcey, Watertown, Wis.
November 11—Waukesha, Wis.—The U. S. National Sale, W. L. Baird, Waukesha, Wis. and Francis Darcey, Watertown, Wis.
November 12—Watertown, Wis.—The U. S. National Sale, W. L. Baird, Waukesha, Wis. and Francis Darcey, Watertown, Wis.
November 14—Wooster, Ohio, 2d Breeders' Fall Sale, Ohio Holstein-Friesian Association, Mgrs.
November 24—Chicago, Ill., (International Amphitheatre) The Show-Window Sale, A. W. Petersen, Sales, Mgr., Oconomowoc, Wisconsin.

COMING EVENTS

October 21—Harrisburg, Pa., Pennsylvania's Annual Meeting and Banquet, Clarence Lyons, Secretary, Strasburg, Pa.

All-American Procedure

THE majority of the state fairs are now over. The big Regional and National round-ups are just ahead. It has been a far better presentation of our breed to date than we had anticipated would be possible under existing labor conditions.

We take this opportunity to remind exhibitors that All-American consideration for their winning animals depends first upon making available suitable un-retouched pictures. First prize winners at state or provincial fairs, and both first and second prize winners at National and Regional shows are eligible for nomination.

At the close of the season the pictures of the eligible animals will be submitted to a Nominating Committee of judges who will choose up to six entries in each of the fifteen All-American classes. These nominations will then be submitted to the complete All-American Selection Committee, composed of the judges at about two dozen leading fairs and expositions of the U. S. and Canada, and their ballots will determine the final awards.

The Committee will consist of the following distinguished judges, with their 1941 shows indicated parenthetically:

T. R. Dent (National).
P. B. Misner (Waterloo, Eastern States, New York, Michigan).
H. P. Ewalt (Pacific International).
C. S. Rhode (Mo., Minn., Calif.).
J. P. Eves (Ill., Iowa, Nebraska).
W. W. Yapp, (Wis.).
Clair I. Miller (Ohio).
S. M. Salisbury (Ind.).
E. N. Hansen (Md.).
F. W. Atkeson (Texas).
H. W. Cave (Kansas).
D. L. Fourt (Colorado).
Durno Innes (CNE, Calgary).
Clarence Goodhue (Ottawa).
Geo. B. Caine (Canada Pacific Exp.).

Exhibitors are requested to send in all pictures of their winners as promptly as possible after showing. Pictures are required to show the animal in essentially the same stage as when exhibited. We expect the Nominating Committee will meet at the National Dairy Show, Memphis, about October 15. Pictures taken at the Pacific International or for any reason unavailable to send to reach the **World** by October 10, should be mailed to M. S. Prescott, Hotel Peabody, Memphis, Tenn., so that the Nominating Committee can consider them. We plan to publish pictures of all winners submitted whether or not chosen for nomination.

The present time-table calls for the presentation of of the nominations in our issue of November 22, and the official All-American awards in the Holiday Number of December 20. The Popular Judging Contest, which has aroused so much interest in recent years, will be continued.

The Holstein Spirit at the Shows

WE ARE extremely well pleased with the way Holstein breeders are keeping up their show ring activities this year. We had feared a rather serious falling off because of the labor situation, but in most cases there has instead been an increase in Holstein entries. This has by no means held true throughout the other breeds. We turn this issue over largely to the show reports.

A spirit of confidence and optimism among Holstein breeders is noticeable throughout the wide teritory we have travelled in recent weeks. We think it will be demonstrated in specific tangible form at the fall sales where the biggest problem of managers seems to be to obtain a sufficient quantity of good cattle to meet the expected demands of the trade.

Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass., celebrating its Silver Jubilee, will hold the boards next week. We do not have the compelte list of entries, but have word that Baker Farm and The Wait Farm will renew their battle-royal which featured New York's show, and that Franlo has entered, which will give Eastern breeders a glimpse of a fair winning cross section of the midwest shows. Franlo is at Kentucky this week, meeting Carnation, Hill-Man, Bottema and Michigan State Herds, with a rather close connection for Springfield.

At the end of the month, the Dairy Cattle Congress

at Waterloo, Iowa, promises to be the Show of the Year, although the National at Memphis with its international aspects, should carry equal interest though doubtless smaller numbers. Of the Pacific International prospects we have not learned but this show has been making a fine comeback in recent years.

The breeders who are making the circuits in 1941 are performing a real service to the breed in displaying the Holstein Cow at her best. Most of the fairs are hitting high records for attendance, and history has shown that many new breeders get their inspiration for starting herds from contacts made at fairs.

We urge our breeders who are not showing to attend where possible and help give the further inspiration of a large ring-side gallery. A day or two off, rubbing shoulders with other Holstein enthusiasts, will put new pep into your own work too.

Eastern States Vaccination Rule

EASTERN States Exposition is permitting animals under 18 months old that have been properly vaccinated as calves to take part in the show, without a blood test for Bang's. All vaccinated animals over 18 months of age must be negative to the blood test. This ruling by the management is in line with State of Massachusetts rules which have been set up to encourage calf vaccination. We hope similar rules may be generally adopted by our shows another year.

Omitted Word Reverses Meaning

MARK Keeney calls our attention to an omission of one word in his Outlook letter (August 30 **World**, page 900). Referring to the sale of "the drag of the herd," Mark's original text read "We must **not** offer for sale as registered Holsteins, the drag of the herd." The omission of the one word in the printed version, of course, reversed the intended meaning. Doubtless readers who know Mark have already recognized the possibility of a typographical misstatement here. Incidentally, the advice is sound and should be taken to heart.

The Cover

FOR this issue, featuring so many of the big Holstein shows of 1941, we had hoped to have for a cover illustration a new picture of one of the outstanding winners of the year, but none of them were received in time for their use. This gives us an opportunity to recognize one of the fine herds of the Mid-West—the Oaklawn Herd of Ray Meeker & Son at Muncie, Indiana—by showing an attractive pasture scene on the Meeker farm.

Mr. Meeker writes that the five cows in the foreground of the picture all have large Class C records, all are of their own breeding and all except the old cow at the right are daughters of Iowana Aaggie Ormsby 498641. From left to right, these cows and their Class C records are: Oaklawn Tritomia Sadie Ormsby, with 785.4 lbs fat, 4.1% at 6 years; Oaklawn Tritomia Ada, with 544.9 lbs fat, 3.7%, at 3 years; Oaklawn Tritomia Belle, with 525.6 lbs fat, 3.7% at 3½ years; Oaklawn Tritomia Sadie Princess, with 643 lbs fat, 3.3%, at 5½ years; and Oaklawn Heilo Ormsby Princess with 686.8 lbs fat, 3.4%, at 8 years.

The Round Table

Where WORLD readers are invited to discuss the problems of the Holstein industry.
The WORLD assumes no responsibility for the views of its correspondents in this department.

CONGRATULATIONS TO MR. ELLIS

Editor, Holstein-Friesian World:

In the August 30 issue of the **World** you list among the National Champions for fat in Cl. C my cow, Highfield Pomona De Kol, with a 305-day record of 17,712.6 lbs. milk; 3.5%, 610.4 lbs. fat, as a junior 3-year-old.

My foreman, Mr. Davis, has just called to my attention that Pomona (as we call her) freshened for this record on Dec. 12, 1923. This would make the 18th year that she has held her championship. Is this not quite a long time for a cow to remain unbeaten?

She also made two other national records as follows:
305 days Cl. B 4-2 22,547.3 3.3% 753.5 fat semi-official
365 days Cl. B 4-2 23,677.1 3.3% 798.9 fat semi-official

She was quite a cow in everything but looks, and died in 1930 from a broken leg. She was also a sister, by the same sire, to my old Highfield Colantha Mooie, former life-time champion milk producer.

John G. Ellis

Highfield Farm, Lee, Mass.

PICTURE TAKING TIME

Show season is picture taking time, which brings us up rather sharply; for as we go to press with this issue, with more than half of the show season over, we have received only two photographs of show winners. In just a month we will be weeding out the All-American nominees from among the nation's blue ribbon winners whose pictures we have received. So don't put it off any longer. Help us make the next issue a blue ribbon number, by sending us professional pictures of your winners.

Michigan State Fair

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kerk 1918236, Vernell Farms; 9—Traverse Ona Daisy 1893949, Michigan State Herds.

Cow, 3 years, under 4: (12)

1—Princess of Lakefield 225890, Lakefield Farms; 2—V H Heilo Lady Bell 1948423, Van Hoosen Farms; 3—Carnation Homestead Segis Bessie 2001471, Carnation Milk Farms; 4—Towerline Donna Ormsby De Kol 1982799, Henry Bourassa & Son; 5—Michome Bessie Topsy 1926248, Michigan State Herds; 6—Oostie Better Times 1996876, Chas. Sieland; 7—V H Hello Ona Bessie 1948430, Van Hoosen Farms; 8—Oostie Velma Mae 1979229, M. R. Kirk & Sons; 9—Oostie Premier Adelaide 2000355, M. R. Kirk & Sons; 10—Lakefield Peerless Creatoress 1978069, Lakefield Farms; 11—Clarine Cardwell, Imlay City.

Heifer, 2 years, under 3: (18)

1—Carnation Imperial Princess 2046832, Carnation Milk Farms; 2—Lakefield Creator Countess 2014787, Lakefield Farms; 3—V H Be Po Hazel Hantje 2046274, Van Hoosen Farm; 4—Carnation Trixie 2068739, Carnation Milk Farms; 5—Ionia KBKO Fayne Ona 2036494, Michigan State Herds; 6—Ionia KBKO Princess 2622624, Michigan State Herds; 7—Wacots Bessie Ormsby Ruby 2013565, Wayne County Training School; 8—Wacots Queen Bessie 2042387, Wayne County Training School; 9—V H Inksie Vale Jantje 2046276, Van Hoosen Farm; 10—Towerline Leta Ormsby Alexis 2035093, Henry Bourassa & Son; 11—Reformatory Miss Alene Valdessa 2043144, Chas. Sieland; 12—Willow Brook Lillian De Kol, Frank Dunham; 13—Towerline Aura Ormsby Alexis 2035095, Henry Bourassa & Son.

Championships:

Senior & Grand Champion Bull—SPSM Ormsby Othello Vale 750089, Michigan State Herds.

Reserve Senior & Grand—Carnation Design 784721, Carnation Milk Farms.

Junior Champion Bull—Carnation Blend 784745, Carnation Milk Farms.

Reserve Junior—Carnation Hesitation 804870, Carnation Milk Farms.

Senior & Grand Champion Female—Carnation Homestead Inka Mutual 1820797, Carnation Milk Farms.

Reserve Senior—Princess of Lakefield 225890, Lakefield Farms.

Junior & Reserve Grand Champion—Carnation Maybess Bonnie 2194538, Carnation Milk Farms.

Dairy Herd: (6)

1—Carnation Milk Farms; 2—Lakefield Farms; 3—Van Hoosen Farms; 4—Henry Bourassa & Son; 5—Michigan State Herds; 6—M. R. Kirk & Son.

Produce of Dam:

1—Carnation on Carnation Ormsby Inka Creamelle; 2—Lakefield Farms on De Kol Queen Artis 1597948; 3—Henry Bourassa & Son on Towerline Hazel Ormsby De Kol 1700735; 4—Michigan State Herds on Ionia Marathon Pauline Pietertje 1756325; 5—Van Hoosen Farm on V H Calamity Mercedes 1539660; 6—Lakefield Farms on Pabst Creator Julia Snofford 2d 1195057; 7—Wayne County Training School; 8—Van Hoosen Farm on Stonyhurst Ona Johanna 1217647; 9—Chas. Sieland on Queen BB Fobes Acme.

Get of Sire:

1—Carnation on Governor of Carnation 629472; 2—Carnation on Carnation Governor Imperial 698462; 3—Michigan State Herds on KBKO 574194; 4—Lakefield Farms on Lakefield Duke of Wellington 679330; 5—Michigan State Herds on KBKO 574194; 6—Van Hoosen on King Bessie Ormsby Pietertje 29th 652274; 7—Wayne County Training School on King Bessie Ormsby Kildare 738394; 8—Lakefield Farms on Lakefield King Creator 739928.

Junior Get of Sire: (5)

1—Michigan State Herds on KBKO 574194; 2—Wayne County Training School on King Bessie Ormsby Kildare 738394; 3—Van Hoosen Farm on King Bessie Ormsby Pietertje 29th 652274; 4—Henry Bourassa & Son on SPSM Michigan College King 753649; 5—Sieland & Kirk.

Yearling Herd:

1—Carnation Milk Farms; 2—Michigan State Herds; 3—Lakefield Farms; 4—Van Hoosen Farm; 5—Henry Bourassa; 6—Chas. Sieland.

Calf Herd:

1—Wayne County Training School; 2—Van Hoosen Farm; 3—Lakefield Farms; 4—Henry Bourassa & Son.

California State Fair

THE California Show was down a bit in numbers with 93 Holsteins from ten exhibitors but the quality made it an interesting event. Pleasingly, the outstanding features were the top animals in the milking classes, the champion bulls and the Get of Sire and Produce of Dam classes. Prof. C. S. Rhode of Illinois made the awards. There were seven herds, plus a few scattering entries, including Rocky Hill, Pellissier and Kidd Bros. from California; Lindow & Sons of Oregon; Jesse Elliott and Warren Kurtz of Arizona. The awards were well divided. Lindow & Sons had a slight edge in blues, with six including both junior champions and one reserve junior. Rocky Hill Farms had four blues including Get of Sire, along with six seconds and five thirds. Pellissier also had four blues including both reserve bull champions. Kidd Farms had three blues, which included the grand champion bull and the reserve grand champion female. Warren Kurtz, with a small exhibit, had grand champion cow and first prize Produce.

The Bull Classes

Last year's winner, Los Robles Gerben Ormsby, the flashy black son of King Pietertje Lyons Ormsby, repeated for Kidd Farms, with reserve senior and reserve grand honors to Sir Monarch Designer, the Paul Stewart-bred bull that has done so well for F. F. Pellissier & Sons. Lindow had junior champion on their senior yearling bull, with Pellissier's junior yearling son of their second prize aged cow as reserve junior champion.

The Female Classes

Southwest Pietertje Duchess, sensational Arizona champion of 1940, was the winner in the aged class and went through to senior and grand championship, later teaming up with her full sister, sixth in class, to make an outstanding Produce for owner Warren Kurtz. Pansco Hazel was second for Pellissier over Rocky Hill's veteran 13-year-old campaigner, Ridgeport Canary Fayne. Kidd Farms took the reserve grand champion on their 4-year-old, Diana Segis Triune Hiske. Rocky Hill scored in the 3-year-old division with a daughter of Carnation Contender, Pellissier topping the good class of 2-year-olds with an Adohr-bred heifer. In the young classes, it was Lindow in the senior yearling and calf clases on daughters of their home-bred sire, Lone Fir Sir Johanna Tony a daughter of Sir Changeling Ormsby Valentine.

Rocky Hill won the coveted Get of Sire award with a smart group by Montvic Bonheur Abbekerk, their Pathfinder son of Montvic Rag Apple Colantha Abbekerk. The two great Arizona cows, as mentioned, were outstanding for Produce of Cow.

The awards in detail follow:

Judge—Prof. C. S. Rhode, Urbana, Ill.

Winning Exhibitors:

Kidd Farms, Modesto, Calif.; John A. Lindow & Sons, Portland, Oregon; Jesse S. Elliott, Cashion, Arizona; F. F. Pellissier, Whittier, Calif.; Rollo Spina, Los Banos, Calif.; Warren H. Kurtz, Glendale, Arizona; Rocky Hill Farms, Exeter, Calif.; Decker Bros., Turlock, Calif.; Frank L. Pinheiro, Kingsbury, Calif.; Arthur Ainscough, Santa Maria, Calif.

Bull, 4 years and over: (3)

1—Los Robles Gerben Ormsby 722903, Kidd Farms; 2—Lone Fir Masterpiece 2d 743075, John A. Lindow & Sons; 3—Colony Flood Perfection 6th 763787, Jesse S. Elliott.

Bull, 3 years, under 4: (2)

1—Pansco Golden Rod 751241, F. F. Pellissier; 2—Hiske Segis Triune Belle 756834, Kidd Farms.

Bull, 2 years, under 3: (4)

1—Sir Monarch Designer 781203, F. F. Pellissier; 2—Monarch Hiske Ormsby 783497, Kidd Farms; 3—Sir Taylaker Ormsby Gettie 5th 783773, Rollo Spina; 4—Border Prince Koba 779842, Warren H. Kurtz.

Bull, Senior Yearling: (4)

1—Lone Fir Model 801112, John A. Lindow & Sons; 2—Duke Hiske Inka Belle 783499, Kidd Farms; 3—Rocky Hill Montvic Cloverranch 794128, Rocky Hill Farms; 4—Joe Faskie Walker 800730, Kidd Farms.

Bull, Junior Yearling: (6)

1—Pansco Exchange Plus 799393, F. F. Pellissier; 2—Pansco Guy Post 799396, F. F. Pellissier; 3—Abie Triune Inka Belle 798678, Kidd Farms; 4—Kanowa Royal Combination 818644, Decker Bros.; 5—Lone Fir Masterpiece Piebe 800116, John A. Lindow & Sons; 6—Fred Triune Hiske 808191, Kidd Farms.

Bull Calf: (13)

1—Lone Fir Foremost 823602, John A. Lindow & Sons; 2—Rocky Hill Val Stenzel Pride 816468, Rocky Hill Farms; 3—Lone Fir Masterpiece Lunde Boy 816289, John A. Lindow & Sons; 4—Stadcona Hartog Q. Duke 807489, F. F. Pellissier; 5—Border Tritomia Piebe Vale 822290, Jesse S. Elliott; 6—Pansco Shy Playmate 826793, F. F. Pellissier; 7—Prospect Inka De Kol Mead 818851, Kidd Farms; 8—Commander Triune Inka 2d 812771, Kidd Farms; 9—Rocky Hill Valentine Contender 816467, Rocky Hill Farms; 10—Mariposa Homestead Prince 6th, Warren H. Kurtz.

Championships:

Senior & Grand Champion Bull—Los Robles Gerben Ormsby 722903, Kidd Farms.

Reserve Senior & Grand—Sir Monarch Designer 781203, F. F. Pellissier.

Junior Champion Bull—Lone Fir Model 801112, John A. Lindow & Sons.

Reserve Junior—Pansco Exchange Plus 799393, F. F. Pellissier.

Cow, 5 years or over: (10)

1—Southwest Pietertje Duchess 2012395, Warren H. Kurtz; 2—Pansco Hazel 1817843, F. F. Pellissier; 3—Ridgeport Canary Fayne 1499722, Rocky Hill Farms; 4—Lone Fir Masterpiece Sally 1851123, John A. Lindow & Sons; 5—Showgirl Inka Arleen Glenwood 1874273, Rocky Hill Farms; 6—Southwest Pietertje Clarabelle 2027913, Warren H. Kurtz; 7—Klassy Girl Triune Inka 1768287, Kidd Farms; 8—Barbara Triune Korndyke Aaggie 1814976, Kidd Farms; 9—Grace Boon Cloverranch 1243921, F. F. Pellissier; 10—Zarnows Campus Star 2000671, F. F. Pellissier.

Cow, 4 years, under 5: (6)

1—Diana Segis Triune Hiske 1956835, Kidd Farms; 2—Showgirl Norma Contender Ormsby 1886626, Rocky Hill Farms; 3—Border Timmie Koba 1901856, Jesse S. Elliott; 4—Lone Fir Masterpiece Arbutus 1931241, John A. Lindow & Sons; 5—Lone Fir Tritomia Star 1901544, John A. Lindow & Sons; 6—Madeline Finderne Triune 1876400, Kidd Farms.

Heifer, 3 years, under 4: (7)

1—Showgirl Contender Romeo Hello 1949049, Rocky Hill Farms; 2—Lone Fir Monogram Topsy 1979661, John A. Lindow & Sons; 3—Colony Deirdre Colantha 2236709, Kidd Farms; 4—Border Nicki Fobes Koba 1979652, Jesse S. Elliott; 5—Lone Fir Masterpiece Molly 2014016, John A. Lindow & Sons; 6—Esther Triune Inka Belle 2014792, Kidd Farms; 7—Adohr Duchess Fayne 1993872, F. F. Pellissier.

Heifer, 2 years, under 3: (11)

1—Adohr Bertha Judge 2055455, F. F. Pellissier; 2—Lady Julia Supreme Inka 2034818, Kidd Farms; 3—Rocky Hill Montvic Colantha 2039149, Rocky Hill Farms; 4—Lone Fir Josephine Star 2043236, John A. Lindow & Sons; 5—Rocky Hill Montvic Chinook Leda 2134493, Rocky Hill Farms; 6—Johanna Veeman Segis Prilly 2146952, John A. Lindow & Sons; 7—Maxine Witkop Belle 2060653, Kidd Farms; 8—Rocky Hill Montvic Aaggie 2031968, Frank L. Pinheiro; 9—Mariposa Koba Ormsby Connie 2103093, Warren H. Kurtz; 10—Border Fobes Koba 2046375, Jesse S. Elliott.

Heifer, Senior Yearling: (8)

1—Lone Fir Johanna Varietta 2143166, John A. Lindow & Sons; 2—Pansco Cloister 2139855, Arthur Ainscough; 3—Rocky Hill Montvic Clothilde 2112422, Rocky Hill Farms; 4—Border Jewel Vale 2105490, Jesse S. Elliott; 5—Rocky Hill Montvic Glorietta 2112417, Rocky Hill Farms; 6—Maria Belle Ormsby 2060664, Kidd Farms; 7—Pansco Lady Posch Pietertje 2199417, F. F. Pellissier; 8—Nancy Pontiac Triune Belle 2060657, Kidd Farms.

Heifer, Junior Yearling: (6)

1—Rocky Hill Vale Onward Kyte 2186277, Rocky Hill Farms; 2—Lady Inka Supreme 2176974, Kidd Farms; 3—Pansco Park Lily 2d 2139859, F. F. Pellissier; 4—Pansco Silver Crusade 2139863, F. F. Pellissier; 5—Lone Fir Johanna Norma 2143168, John A. Lindow & Sons; 6—Linda Inka Supreme 2136624, Kidd Farms.

Heifer Calf: (13)

1—Lone Fir Johanna Betty 2205955, John A. Lindow & Sons; 2—Rocky Hill Vale Stenzel Ada 2194100, Rocky Hill Farms; 3—Rocky Hill Montvic Romeo Hello 2224686, Rocky Hill Farms; 4—Pansco Rose Design 2241348, F. F. Pellissier; 5—Entry, John A. Lindow & Sons; 6—Stardust Bracelet Belle 2231359, Kidd Farms; 7—Pansco Johanna Pontiac 2226514, F. F. Pellissier; 8—Border Princess Homestead Vale 2227091, Jesse S. Elliott; 9—Border Sheila Pietertje 2227095, Jesse S. Elliott; 10—Lady Sanda Supreme Inka 2203105, Kidd Farms.

Championships:

Senior & Grand Champion Female—Southwest Pietertje Duchess 2012395, Warren H. Kurtz.

Reserve Senior & Grand—Diana Segis Triune Hiske 1956835, Kidd Farms.

Junior Champion Female—Lond Fir Johanna Varietta 2143166, John A. Lindow & Sons.

Reserve Junior—Lone Fir Johanna Betty 2205955, John A. Lindow & Sons.

Graded Herd

1—Kidd Farms; 2—John A. Lindow & Sons; 3—F. F. Pellissier; 4—Jesse S. Elliott; 5—Kidd Farms; 6—F. F. Pellissier.

Young Herd:

1—John A. Lindow & Sons; 2—Rocky Hill Farms; 3—F. F. Pellissier; 4—Kidd Farms.

Get of Sire:

1—Rocky Hill Farms on Montvic Bonheur Abbekerk 749575; 2—John A. Lindow & Sons on Lone Fir Masterpiece 700315; 3—Entry, Jesse S. Elliott; 4—Kidd Farms on Sir Inka Triune Belle 648038.

Junior Get of Sire:

1—John A. Lindow & Sons on Lone Fir Sir Johanna Tony 4th 710166; 2—Rocky Hill Farms on Sir Changeling Ormsby Valentine 704944; 3—Entry, Jesse S. Elliott; 4—Rocky Hill Farms on Montvic Bonheur Abbekerk 749573; 5—F. F. Pellissier on Pansco Charlotte Fairmont 669109; 6—Kidd Farms on Sir Inka Triune Belle 648038; 7—Kidd Farms on Sir Inka Triune Belle 648038.

Produce of Cow:

1—Warren H. Kurtz on Southwest Jane Rag Apple 1718417; 2—Rocky Hill Farms on Carnation Walker Romeo Hello 1742891; 3—John A. Lindow & Sons on Lone Fir Miss Inka Sally 1719609; 4—Kidd Farms on Lady Julia Supreme De Kol 1582975; 5—Jesse S. Elliott; 6—Jesse S. Elliott; 7—Kidd Farms on Dairymaid Segis Hiske 1842815; 8—F. F. Pellissier.

Dairy Herd:

1—Rocky Hill Farms; 2—John A. Lindow & Sons; 3—Kidd Farms; 4—F. F. Pellisier.

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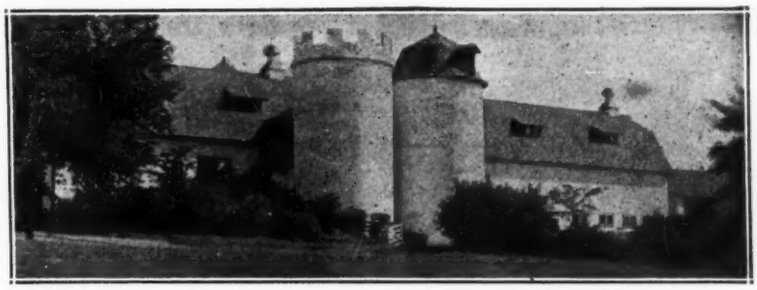

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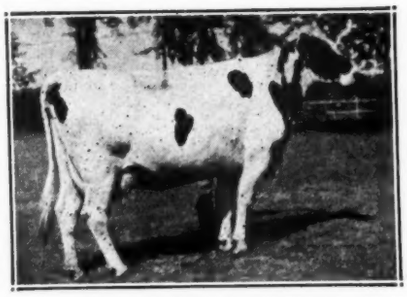
YEOMEN City of Childhood DISPERSAL



YEOMEN CORA ORMSBY
"Very Good..' 517 lbs. fat at 4 years. By "Heilo" from 493-lb. dam.

YEOMEN SENSATION SEGIS ORMSBY
"Very Good". 568 lbs. fat. By Sir Supreme Ormsby. You'll like her family too.

YEOMEN SENSATION HEILO
"Good Plus". On test at 2 years. By "Heilo" from cow immediately above.

More Pictures in Catalogue

The pictures appearing on this page and several additional shown in catalogue. were taken by the sale manager on August 16th; they are unretouched and show the animals exactly as they are today.

The American Mutual Life Insurance Company, Des Moines, Iowa, owners and operators of Yeomen City of Childhood, have ordered dispersal of the herd as the first step in closeout of the entire property. Many years of constructive breeding and development of the Ormsby family back of this fine herd.

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Several years of increasing averages for the entire herd in DHIA and HIR tests, has culminated in an average of **425 lbs. fat, 3.6% test, 11,720 lbs. milk** in Class C HIR, **strictly twice-a-day milking.**

Nearly a score of daughters of the proved sire, Pietertje Ormsby Creator Heilo (two of his daughters pictured at left in this advertisement), and many of his granddaughters.

The present herd-sire, son of **Pabst Cascader Pride** (Pabst Farms junior sire), from one of the best record daughters of Admiral Ormsby Ace, will be sold. Most of the females have been mated to this richly bred sire.

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A. W. PETERSEN
Sale Manager
Oconomowoc, Wis.

NEWS *of the* TRADE

"KAY" BREAKS N. Y. RECORD

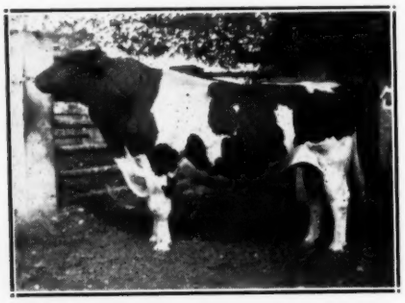
Cornell Ormsby Kay 1935161, bred and owned by Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., is just announced as breaking the New York State Record for senior three-year-olds, with a production in Class A of the yearly division of 1032.7 lbs fat from 25,415 lbs milk, with 4.07% average test. Not only is this record the highest ever reported in heifer form in the Empire State, but it ranks third in the nation for senior three-year-olds, topped in this class only by Wisconsin Pride 2d (1062.4 lbs) and Femco Alma (1057.9 lbs) fat. As New York Champion Senior three-year-old, she displaced K. O. I. Pauline with 1019.1 lbs fat.

The new champion is a daughter of Winterthur Bess Ormsby 593178, being his second daughter to exceed 1000 lbs fat in heifer form, the other of course being famed Cornell Ormsby Esteem, who completed the last few months of her junior four-year-old record of 1041.8 lbs fat at Pabst Farms so is credited as Wisconsin State Champion for this class, although the greater part of her record was made at Cornell.

Dam of "Kay" is Cornell Ollie Laura (633.7 lbs fat at 4½ yrs in B), who is a daughter of Pieterje Ormsby Mercedes Ollie and hence a sister to Catherine and Pride. Both "Kay" and her dam have been officially classified Very Good. We hope to have a picture of Cornell Ormsby Kay for early publication at which time we will give further details regarding her record breaking performance.

PROVEN SIRE

Quon-Quont Stock Farm, Whately, Mass., send us the accompanying picture recently taken of their senior herd sire, Quonquont Sir Modest 27th, showing him as he looks today, much better than the picture they have been using of him in their advertising. He is apparently developing into an outstanding dairy sire and as the oldest sire now at Quon-quont is heading for a great future. Harvey Sinclair reports that the first ten unselected daughters of this sire, all in Class B except two and at an average age of 2 yrs., 10 mos., average 15,922.6 lbs milk, 607.9 lbs fat with an average test of 3.8%. He is a son of the late Quonquont Sir Modest from Banostine Pontiac Segis Zeta, with a record of 24,324.1 lbs milk, 3.9%, 936.7 lbs fat.



QUON-QUONT SIR MODEST 27h
New picture of the well proven senior sire at Quon-quont Stock Farm, Whately, Mass.

"JULIA" FRESH AT RAVENGLEN

Ray Arnold writes from Ravenglen, Antioch, Ill., that Miss Triune Supreme Julia, the Freeman cow for whom Mr. Ravenscroft paid top price at the Cow Palace Sale last spring, has freshened with a bull calf by one of the Freeman sires, Don Inka Belle. This bull, with his ten crosses to old K.P.O.P., may be retained for service at Ravenglen, as the close family relationship between K.P.O.P. and King Bessie makes this a desirable cross from this standpoint. Mr. Arnold does not state whether or not the dam will be run on test again in an attempt to raise her present record of 959 lbs. fat with 3.8% test in Class B, but writes that she will be bred back to King Bessie Senator, the four times All-American who has been undefeated grand champion thus far in his fifth season of showing. Present plans call for the exhibition of Senator and a group of his offspring along with Rocky Hill Dewdrop Burke at Waterloo but probably not at the National this year. Next year they hope to be prepared with a show herd, mostly of their own breeding, to make a more complete circuit of the big Mid-West shows.

OVERBROOK DONATES BULL

Word comes from New Jersey that the second prize winner from that territory in the recent "Pure breds for Dad" Essay Contest, Dale Moody, Woodstown, N. J., has also been rewarded a choice bull calf from famed Overbrook Dairy, Cedar Grove, N. J. Mark Keeney of Overbrook was so impressed by this boy's interest in Holstein that he selected for him a son of Dunloggin Design out of Essex Supreme Alma, classified Very Good and with Herd Test records of 522.4 lbs. fat at 2 years and 541.1 lbs. fat at 3 years, both times milking well over 16,000 lbs. She is a double granddaughter of Bell Farm Suzone.

WASHINGTON BREEDERS CLAIM FALL DATE

Washington State Holstein-Friesian Association has set the date of October 29 for their second annual consignment sale. R. E. Everly who is a member of the sale committee, writes that they expect to have a group of the finest type Holsteins in the State of Washington to offer at this time. Every entry must pass inspection of the committee, and the breeders are cooperating wholeheartedly in letting really choice animals go. Their sale last year was a very fine one for quality, and the reaction from it was so good that decision has been reached to make it an annual event. It will be held at Mount Vernon, Wash., where the facilities are especially good, State Secretary Iver W. Youngquist, Bow, Wash., will be pleased to mail copies of the catalog to any interested parties.

1,000-LB. CHAMPION

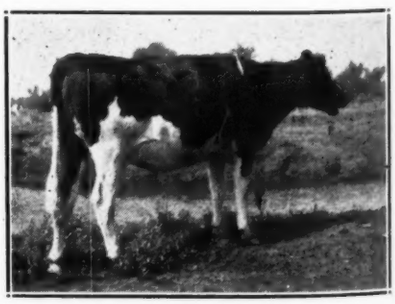
The state prison herd at Marquette, Mich., lays claim to another Michigan State Championship with their latest 1,000-lb. fat cow, Marquette Star Burke, who produced 1,000.8 lbs. fat from 25,571 lbs. milk in 365 days, Class B. "Star" is the 329th Holstein to produce more than 1,000 lbs. fat. Less than 50 animals have produced this much on three-time milking.

GOOD PENNSYLVANIA HERD

The registered Holstein herd at the Polk State School, Polk, Pa., has recently completed its test year in D.H.I.A. with the excellent average of 499 lbs. fat on 143 cows, leading its association. The entire herd was milked three times daily. Fifty-eight members of the herd produced in 305 days from 500 to 680 lbs. fat. It is interesting to note that of these 58 high producers, 34 are daughters of Sir Inka May 21st, and 16 others by another son of Sir Inka May, Carnation Inka Spofford Ollie. Both of these sires from 800-lb. fat dams.

FOUNDATION PURCHASED

Floyd D. Rote of Capron, Ill., writes that members of the Northern Illinois Breeding Association have recently sold 5 foundation females to Mr. Frank W. Hopp of Elgin, Ill., who selected two daughters of an Admiral bred sire in service in the association, and three good daughters of Montvic Colanthus Abbekerk. One of the Admiral-bred cows has a two-time record of 487 lbs. fat. Members of the association are Mr. Rote, L. E. Hanson and C. E. Johnson, all of Capron.



BONUS LEA ORMSBY TINY
A two-year-old Admiral-bred heifer recently purchased from the Northern Illinois Breeding Association by Frank W. Hopp of Elgin, Ill.

ALMA'S TWINS ON DISPLAY
The center of attraction at the Holstein booth at the Minnesota State Fair this year was this lovely pair of twin daughters of famed Femco Alma. They are Alma's last calves, and are owned by the Wisconsin State Reformatory at Green Bay, where they were born after the Femco Farms Dispersal.

CARNATION SENSATION'S GET—1941 MODEL
First at the Wisconsin State Fair, this particular foursome, made up of three former champions of other season and a prize winning 4-year-old of 1939, has never been shown together before. Their records, all made in heifer form, average 693 lbs. fat. Fourteen different "Sensation" daughters have been used in Pabst gets since 1934.

NEW ENGLAND BANQUET

The New England States Holstein-Friesian Association will sponsor the regular annual Holstein banquet during Eastern Exposition at Springfield, Mass. It will be held Tuesday evening, September 16, at 7:00 o'clock at the Sheraton Hotel. This is the evening of the first day of the Holstein judging. The banquet is to be speakerless. Entertainment will be provided by Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, traveler and lecturer. A top-flight program has been arranged by the banquet committee, consisting of Messrs. Blanding, Mallary and Peabody. All Holstein people are invited.

GOOD RECORD FOR "HOPE"

The Baker Farm get by Echo Helbon Mercedes is fully as valuable in the milking string as on the show circuit. Most recent of the "Echo" records to be reported is that of Hope of Baker Farm, who made 637.6 lbs. fat from 18,910 lbs. milk in HIR, Class B, at 5-years of age. "Faith", three months on test in Canada before coming to Baker Farm, made over 700 lbs. fat in her next 12 months, and "Charity," third member of this group of six paternal sisters owned by Baker Farm, has made over 650 lbs. fat.

GOOD ONE FOR DELLINGERS

Manfdell Fayne, daughter of Crusader Prilly Prairie Flower owned by M. & F. Dellinger, Plain City, Ohio, is reported with a recently completed HIR record of 860.3 lbs. fat from 23,243 lbs. milk, made in Class C as a 6-year-old. She has a 5-year-old HIR record of 681.9 lbs. fat. Her 13 sisters in the Dellinger herd have HIR records averaging 610 lbs. fat on an MB basis, 8 of them having actual records above 600 lbs. fat.

LUDWIG DAUGHTER FINISHES

Milford Ludwig Pietertje, who made an A. R. record as a five-year-old of 1,008 lbs. fat, has just been reported with a 6-year-old HIR record of 789.6 lbs. fat from 22,664 lbs. milk in Class B. She made a 3-year-old record of 804 lbs. fat. One of her maternal sisters in the herd has an 837-lb. fat official record, and another has 839 lbs. at 7 years. This is the leading female family in the Milford Meadows herd at Lake Mills, Wis.

HAMER SELLS HIGH RECORD BULL

O. L. Hamer, Waterloo, Ia., reports the sale of a son of Lady Belle Creator, 904-lb. fat daughter of their former herd sire, Pietertje Boy Creator, to Mr. Frank Decker and Sons, Clarence, Ia. The bull was sired by Montvic Chieftain Posch, Hamer's high record double grandson of Johanna Rag Apple Pabst. Several members of the Hamer herd are bred to this young bull.

PAGANOK TO TEXAS

Scott Meyer reports the sale of 18 cows and senior yearling heifers, along with a young herd sire, to Mr. Rufus Rush of Lubbock, Texas, who is building a pure bred Holstein herd, and supplying to the personnel of an army air field training station. The bull calf is one that has been earmarked for service at Paganok, a son of Sir Pietertje Ormsby Lady, their leading junior herd sire that is out of the 1940 class leader, Ormsby Fobes Lady Pietertje, a 730-lb. fat, 4.1% senior yearling. The dam of the calf is Paganok's 10-year-old "Josephine" show cow, that has made 550 lbs. of fat or better in every lactation. This cow came from the Too Bros. herd at Winnebago, Ill., and is a direct descendant from old Jack Mercedes, former Too Bros. herd sire, and famous as the sire of Sir Pietertje Ormsby Mercedes.

ZOBERLIN BREAKS STATE RECORD

A member of the herd of John Zoberlin, Plymouth, Wis., has broken the Wisconsin State Record for senior 4-year-olds, Class B, Yearly Division, with a record of 845.9 lbs fat from 21,132 lbs milk. She is Princess Mercedes Ormsby Fobes, daughter of Johanna Bonheur Ormsby Della. The previous championship record in this class was 841.5 lbs fat, made in 1933 by a member of the Winnebago State Hospital herd, Winnebago, Wis.

NEW IDAHO CHAMPION

New leader of Idaho's Class B senior 3-year-olds in the Yearly Division is Idaho Echo Genevieve, owned by the University of Idaho. Her championship record is 748.7 lbs fat from 21,098 lbs milk. She is by a Canadian-bred sire.

OKLAHOMA STATE CHAMPION

The Bureau of Dairy Industry, Woodward, Okla., brings out a new state champion senior 2-year-old in Class B, yearly division, in Lady Friend Rue Paul-Wat Caroline. Her record was 629 lbs. fat from 17,051 lbs. milk.

HILL-MAN FARMS
Rockford, Ill.

Calendar of Fairs and Exhibitions for 1941

Date	Fair and Address	Holstein Judge	Holstein Day	Prize Money
Sept. 14-19	Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson	H. W. Cave	Sept. 17	1,381
Sept. 14-20	Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass.	P. B. Misner	Sept. 16	2,163
Sept. 15-20	Tennessee State Fair, Nashville, Tenn.			
Sept. 20-27	Oklahoma State Fair, Oklahoma City, Okla.		Sept. 24	1,200
Sept. 21-27	New Jersey State Fair, Trenton, N. J.		Sept. 24	975
Sept. 21-28	New Mexico State Fair, Albuquerque, N. Mex.			
Sept. 22-27	Tennessee Valley Fair, Knoxville, Tenn.	A. L. Darnell	Sept. 23	724
Sept. 22-27	Virginia State Fair, Richmond, Va.	R. H. Ruffner	Sept. 23	910
Sept. 28-Oct. 5	Oklahoma Free Fair, Muskogee, Okla.	C. H. Staples	Oct. 1	595
Sept. 29-Oct. 5	Dairy Cattle Congress, Waterloo, Iowa	J. C. Knott	Oct. 2-3	5,652
Sept. 30-Oct. 4	York Interstate Fair, York, Pa.	A. A. Borland & J. C. Nageotte	Sept. 30	815
Oct. 4-11	Pacific International L. S. Exposition, Portland, Ore	H. P. Ewalt	Oct. 8	2520
Oct. 4-19	State Fair of Texas, Dellas, Texas	F. W. Atkeson	Oct. 8	2,000
Oct. 6-11	Panhandle South Plains Fair, Lubbock, Texas		Oct. 8	300
Oct. 11-18	National Dairy Show & Mid South Fair, Memphis, Tenn.	T. R. Dent	Oct. 14-15	2,500
Oct. 18-27	State Fair of Louisiana, Shreveport, La.	J. B. Fitch	Oct. 21	645
Oct. 30-Nov. 9	South Texas State Fair, Beaumont, Texas		Oct. 30	.....
Oct. 30-Nov. 6	Ogden Live Stock Show, Ogden, Utah	G. E. Gordon	Nov. 4	950
Nov. 8-16	Arizona State Fair, Phoenix, Oregon.			
Nov. 15-22	Grand National Livestock Exposition, San Francisco Cow Palace			

Canadian National Exhibition

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senior heifer calf class and Doug Dunton, Jack Fraser and W. J. Fraser the three top spots among the junior calves.

The Groups

The group classes exemplified the uniformity of the Mount Victoria string, this herd taking four firsts, two seconds and a third in these seven classes. Townsend, Millington and Trappist Fathers had two first prize groups and McCarthy one, with Fraser, Bell, Hays and Dunton well up in the money in most of the group classes.

Perhaps the most interesting class of the entire show was the Get of Sire, with eleven groups of four animals each in the class. This was headed by Mount Victoria's Pathfinder Get, consisting of the first, second and fourth prize milking four-year-olds and the third prize milking three-year-old, all in milk from seven to ten months but none the less a great quartette with four real udders under them. Two splendid Gets by the Fraser-bred Spring Farm Toitilla Acme stood second and fourth for Bell and McCague, respectively, with Fraser's Get of Spring Farm Nig Palmyra btween them in third place.

Mount Victoria also took first and second on Progeny, showing the full sisters, Dale and Emily for first (out of "Bonheur's" daughter, Montvic Posch Bonheur) and Lochinvar with three-year-old "Darkness" for second (out of famed Montvic Champion Abbekerk, Reserve All-American three-year-old back in 1935). Other firsts for Mount Victoria were on Senior Herd and Breeder's Herd, with a second on Junior Progeny and third on Junior Herd. Three Pathfinder daughters, Pietje B, Dale and Emily, also took the W. L. Hogg Corporation Trophy for Three Best Uddered Females.

Rockwood won both the Junior Get and Junior Herd classes, an excellent showing for this new herd, this year making their first showing outside their home province of Manitoba and except for one old cow showing entirely Townsend breeding. McCarthy as always was strong in the groups, taking first Junior Progeny on the junior champion heifer and her baby sister, besides two seconds, a third and two fourths in other groups.

The ten County Herds made an interesting competition, with Peel County, quite an outstanding winner with the Fraser, Dunton, Dolson and Watson tops from which to make their selections. Oxford was a good second over Lambton (Sarnia) and Waterloo. The placings:

The Judge—Durno Innes, Woodstock, Ont.

Money Winning Exhibitors:

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Bull, 4 years or over: (10)

1—Rooker Francy The Great 110003, Red Ball Farm; 2—Glenvue Nigger Palmyra 118672, D. S. Dunton & C. W. Strongway; 3—Sweetholm Acme Ormsby 115484, Geo. C. Bell; 4—Hays Duce of Clubs 119087, Geo. Wood; 5—Glenafton Helbon Acme 121532, J. J. E. McCague & J. Russell Hood; 6—Rockwood Posch Hartog 116493, Rockwood Farm; 7—Lord Kerk De Kol 120008, Claude Rice; 8—Lonsdale Ne Plus Sir Jemima 119713, J. M. Fraser.

Bull, 3 years: (7)

1—Inka Supreme Posch 122068, J. M. Fraser; 2—Count Mercedes De Kol Echo 122976, Smith Haven Farm; 3—Lealand Alcartra Consul 124515, H. Warren Bean; 4—Glenafton Pabst Acme 121538, J. J. E. McCague & Robert Cooper & Son; 5—Fayne Pride Posch 124514, Harold James; 6—Hays Litle Joe 124350, Hays & Company.

Bull, 2 years: (15)

1—Montvic Lochinvar 129946, Mount Victoria Farms; 2—Red Ball Rooker Posch 132579, Red Ball Farm; 3—Lonsdale Sir Model Crusader 129734, M. L. McCarthy; 4—Hays Balbo 130644, Hays & Company; 5—Eaton Hall Chieftain Fayne, Archibald Muir; 6—Strathmore Prince Hello 130145, Leslie Wood.

Bull, Senior Yearling: (8)

1—Rockwood Bonerges 133371, Rockwood Farm; 2—Lonsdale Ne Plus Sir Model 135595, M. L. McCarthy; 3—Beverly Wayne Matchless 135464, Hays & Company; 4—Posch Ormsby Fobes 31st, Geo. C. Bell; 5—Ormsby Faforit Fayne 136112, Henry B. Bowman; 6—Rag Apple King Bessie 135615, Estate of James Bemath.

Bull, Junior Yearling: (18)

1—Spring Farm Vitality 137799, J. M. Fraser; 2—Norval De Kol Model Palmyra, W. P. Laidlaw & Sons; 3—Penvale Pat 142717, Wm. A. Penny; 4—Ivy Lodge Fobes Dewdrop 135942, R. J. Kelley & M. H. Haley & Son; 5—Hays Inka Almoda 136985, Orval Chambers; 6—Glenafton Toitilla Colanthus 136892, N. L. Chantler & Son; 7—Rockwood King Toitilla 140083, Rockwood Farm; 8—Maple Grove Duke Gano 141779, A. E. Plant.

Bull, Senior Calf: (26)

1—Glenafton Acme Mose 142886, J. J. E. McCague; 2—Westland Hayden Monarch 142405, Hays & Company; 3—Illehee Model 143690, W. J. Fraser; 4—Walhill Henry Inka 144037, D. H. McCaugherty & Son; 5—Credholm Francy Segis 143775, Robinson Bros.; 6—Posch Acme De Kol 143153, John Picket; 7—Lynwood Mercedes Paul 141944, John C. Freel & Sons; 8—Korndyke Pietje Commander 142386, W. L. McClure; 9—Montvic Rag Apple Emperor Acme 142227, Lloyd S. Culver; 10—Hays Little Joe 10th 142250, Hays & Company; 11—Spring Farm Ne Plus 143958, J. M. Fraser; 12—Echo Hartog Netherland 142605, Harold James.

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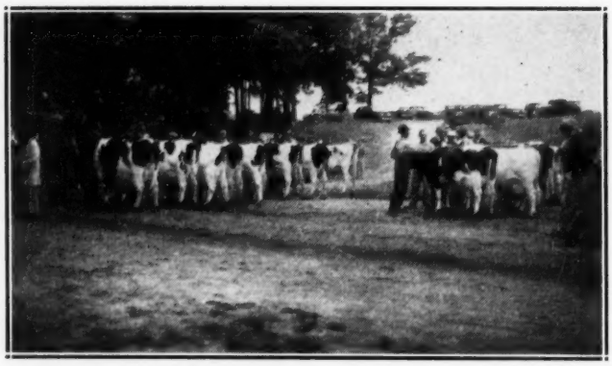

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Michigan Holstein Shows and Tours

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Barry County

The Michigan series of Black and White Shows started off with Barry county holding its show at the Fred Smith and Sons farm near Hastings on July 30. County Agent Harold Foster conducted the judging contest and gave the 4-H members a good work-out. Russell B. Miller, herdsman at the Michigan Reformatory, Ionia, Mich., judged the show. A total of 16 exhibitors including 10 4-H members showed 31 head. Exhibitors and ribbons won were: Lloyd Gaskill, Hastings, 2 blues, his junior heifer calf winning Junior Championship. Herman Anderson, Hastings, 4 blues, 2 reds. Carl Schantz, Hastings, 1 red. Eldon Cole, Bellevue, 1 blue. Walter Cook, Lake Odessa, 1 red. Fred Smith and Sons, Hastings, 2 blues, 4 reds. Their six year old cow with a record of 550 lbs. fat was declared Senior and Grand Champion female. Elmer Johnson, Hastings, 1 blue. Kenneth Miller, Bellevue, 1 red. Audrey Forsythe, Hastings, 1 blue. Caroll Forsythe, Hastings, 1 red. Elaine Cotant, Hastings, 1 red. E. W. Proefrack, Hastings, 1 blue. Floyd Jones, Delton, 1 red. Vera Jones, Delton, 1 red. Neil Newton, Freeport, 1 blue, 1 red.

Three Rivers

On August 4th the St. Joseph County Holstein breeders again held their Black and White Show in Three Rivers in a beautiful park owned by A. L. Jones. Seven exhibitors brought out twenty-two head. Several breeders from adjoining counties attended the show and at the invitation of Sec. Joseph Garman these visitors promised to bring in some cattle for the show next year. 4-H leader R. May and County Agent Olds of Kalamazoo County brought over a group of 24 4-H members to see the show. E. M. Clark judged the entries. Don Bohm, Centerville won 4 blues and 1 red. His five-year-old cow, Margaret Huntress Segis, was Senior and Grand Champion female. He also won Junior Championship on his junior heifer calf. Herbert Taylor, Mendon, 1 red. Bethel Taylor, Mendon, 1 red. R. C. Newton, Three Rivers, 3 blues, 1 red. Henry Gleason, Three Rivers, 4 blues, 1 red. Kenneth Krull, Three Rivers, 1 blue, 1 red. Fabius Farms, (A. L. Jones) Three Rivers, 2 blues, 1 red, 1 white. Mr Jones' junior yearling bull, King Della Homestead Canary, was Grand Champion bull. In the Produce-of-Dam class Bohm was first, Gleason second and Fabius Farms third. Bohm and Gleason each won a blue on their Get-of-sire entries.

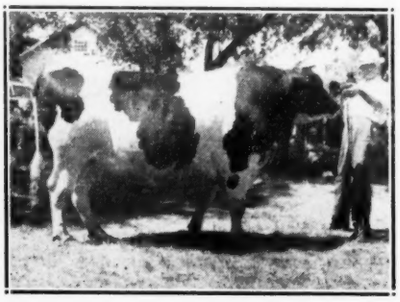
Marshall

The Calhoun County breeders held their third Black and White Show at the Fair Grounds in Marshall on August 5th with ten exhibitors showing eighteen head. A judging contest was held under the leadership of Club Agent Henry, the winners being: Men's Division—H. Bishop first, A. D. Beggs second. Ladies' Division—Lillian Robinson first, Mrs. V. C. Claugh second. Girl's Division — Dorothy Clough first, Thelma Bishop second. Boy's Division—Myron Bishop first, Fred Thenen, second. E. M. Clark judged the show. Exhibitors and ribbons won were: Bruce McFadden, Marshall, 1 blue. Ralph McFadden, Jr., Marshall, 1 blue. Frederick Thenan, Marshall, 1 blue, 1 red. Calhoun County Farm, Marshall, 3 blues, 3 reds. Herbert Bishop, Battle Creek, 1 blue. Beatrice Bishop, Battle Creek, 1 red. F. H. Stowitts, Battle Creek, 1 blue, 2 reds. Wilbur Smith, Burlington, 1 red. Clifton Lutz, Ceresce, 1 blue. Virgil Emins, Marshall, 1 red. The Herbert Bishop 3-year-old-cow was Grand Champion and the Clifton Lutz 3-year-old bull won Grand Championship. Fred Thenan won a blue on his produce-of-dam entry.

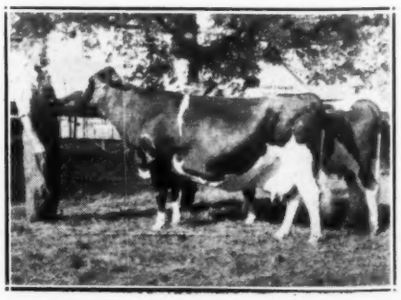
Adrian

Thirty-four exhibitors, including eighteen 4-H members, showed sixty-four head at the Lenawee County Black and White Show held at the Adrian Fair Grounds on August 6. In the junior judging contest Rehag Kishbaugh was first, Jack Burnett second and Howard Moore third. Much of the credit for such a successful show must go to County Agent Louis Hall. Club Agent Robert Lacer, President Chas. Figy, Secretary Robert Curtis, Carroll Hart, chairman of the cattle committee, and the other working committees. The show was judged by Clark Biddle of Wauseon, Ohio. Exhibitors and ribbons won were: Robert Curtis, Adrian, 1 blue, 2 reds. E. C Pence,, Hudson, 1 red. Harold Smith, Hudson, 3

FEMALE CHAMPS AT THREE RIVERS
Both shown by Don Bohm, Centerville.



BLYTHEFIELD SEGIS ORMSBY TRIUNE
Grand champion at Adrian, shown by Harold Smith, Hudson, Mich.



FEMALE CHAMPS AT TUSCOLA
Shown by Clayton Rohlfs, Fairgrove and Carl Sieland, Caro.

blues. Don Pifer, Adrian, 1 red. Phyllis Pifer, 1 red. Geo. Bryant, Sand Creek, 2 reds. S. T. Emmons and Sons, Morenci, 6 blues. Gordon Green, Jasper, 2 blues Allen D. Gutchess, Morenci, 1 blue, 1 white. L. K. Cox, Adrian, 1 blue. Almond Curtis, Adrian, 2 reds. Earl Kelly, Adrian, 1 blue. John Dunn, Hudson, 1 blue, 1 red. Bob Shough, Clayton, 1 red. Billy Weitenhagen, Adrian, 1 red. Royce Baker, Clayton, 1 blue. Bob Burnett, Adrian, 1 white. James Cisco, Hudson, 1 red. Ray Taylor, Munson, 2 blues, 1 red. Howard Moore, Adrian, 1 white. Jack Burnett, Britton, 1 red. Ivan Middleton, Clayton 1 red. Margaret Haviland, Morenci, 1 red. Hartland Farms, Clayton, 6 blues. Hart and Haviland, 1 red Chas. Figy, Morenci, 3 reds. Geo. Knisel, Blissfield, 2 reds. Chas. Hoffman, Hudson, 1 red. Pierre Palpant, Clayton, 4 blues, 1 red. Jean Palpant, Clayton, 1 blue. Eddie Palpant, Clayton, 1 blue. Frank Lawrence and O. E. Zimmerman, 1 red. O. E. Zimmerman, Hudson, 1 blue, 2 reds. Pierre Palpant won Junior Chamuion on his senior yearling bull, Lakefield K. B. Fobes. Senior and Grand Champion bull was a 3-year-old Blythefield Segis Ormsby Triune, owned by Harold Smith. S T. Emmons and Sons won Junior Champion on their senior heifer calf. Grand Champion female was the Cox 8-year-old cow, Wooddale Molly Netherland Arbu. In the Produce-of-dam class, Palpant was first, Emmons second and Ray Taylor third. Palpant also won first on his Get-of-Sire with Emmons second and Hartland Farms third.

Oakland-McComb Tour

Instead of holding the customary Black and White show in Oakland-McComb counties the Holstein breeders in that district made a successful tour, visiting five herds on August 8. First stop was made at the John Reinke farm near Warren where his small but select herd was studied. One cow in the herd, Posch Matador Pontiac, has already a lifetime credit of 97,377 lbs milk and 3472 lbs fat in 6 years and147 days. Most of the milk is sold in gallon jugs at the farm.

The Larro Research Farm was then visited where the milking herd of 42 head was visited. Experimental feeding trials and herd management were explained by the manager. All of the milk produced is sold at the farm in gallon jugs.

A picnic dinner was enjoyed on the lawn of the Pontiac State Hospital. After looking over the large herd of 115 head of registered Holstein cows a judging contest was held. Prof. Earl Weaver made the official placings. In the adult division Clifford Wolf, Bayneld Wolf, Frank Case and Mrs Charlotte Murphy tied for first. Larry Kinnamon won the junior contest with William Beamer second and Robert Braden third.

At Lakefield Farms several rings of cows were paraded by O. F. Foster, the manager. Prof. Earl Weaver judged the classes. This herd of fifty cows is one of the best in the

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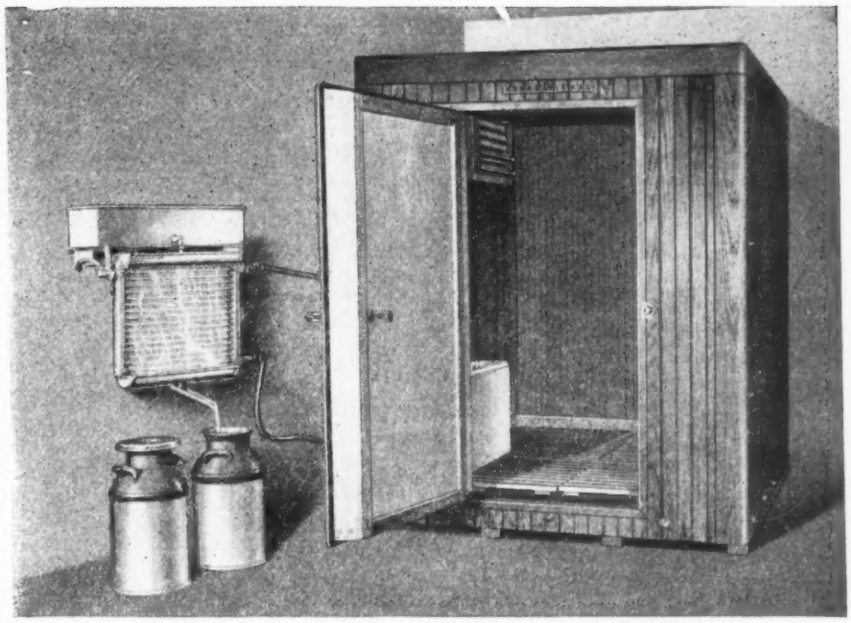

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Iowa State Fair

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Bull Calf: (16)

1—WIS Mendota Segis Comet 819810, State Dept. of Public Welfare of Wisconsin; 2—Illianna Bessie Ollie Abbekerk 713499, Alfred M. Paper; 3—Fraseur Darlene Ormsby, Fraseur Farm; 4—Man-O-War Fobes Posch 4th 813743, Maytag Dairy Farms, Inc.; 5—Fraseur Man-O-War Fryslan, Fraseur Farm; 6—Posch Ormsby Pietertje Ever-Lee 820238, Geo. R. Everly & Son; 7—Kelleyna Sir Ormsby Korndyke, J. J. Kelley; 8—Lassie Bessie Blue Boy 800218, Maplecrest Farms; 9—King Bessie Belle Lieutenant 813542, State Dept. of Public Welfare of Wisconsin; 10—Sir Ormsby Fobes Dictator 36th 813741, Maytag Dairy Farms, Inc.

Champions:

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: Kortendick Blanche Belle Boy 735878, State Dept. of Public Welfare of Wisconsin & H. W. Halbach & Sons.

Junior Champion Bull: WIS Mendota Segis Comet 819810, State Dept. of Public Welfare of Wisconsin.

Cow, 5 years or over: (13)

1—Lady Portage Fobes 1804631, Paul P. Stewart; 2—Overhill Johanna Mary 2015522, Alfred M. Paper; 3—Queen Johanna Tritomia Pietertje, State Dept. of Public Welfare of Wisconsin; 4—Bess Ormsby Fobes Eden 1865811, Maytag Dairy Farms; 5—Colette Mila Fobes 1939116, Maytag Dairy Farms, Inc.; 6—Mar-Will Snowball Creator Echo 1886586, Martha Warren; 7—Vu Land Ormsby Tritomia Lass 2006246, State Dept. of Public Welfare of Wisconsin; 8—Colleen Mila Fobes 1955804, Maytag Dairy Farms, Inc.; 9—Lady Fryslan Emma 1863210, Fraseur Farm; 10—Beechwood Ormsby Pietertje Molly 1688721, Maytag Dairy Farms, Inc.

Cow, 4 years, under 5: (9)

1—Mamsell Skylark Ormsby 1904854, Paul P. Stewart; 2—Hope View Lilly Posch 1919656, Roy N. Finster; 3—Ormsby Fobes Lady Pietertje 1923658, Maytag Dairy Farms, Inc.; 4—Beets Ormsby Bess Bonheur 1979790, Paganok Holstein Farms; 5—Bess Ormsby Fobes Sunnyside De Kol 1923655, Maytag Dairy Farms, Inc.; 6—Credhome Bonnie Lane Korndyke 2188559, State Dept. of Public Welfare of Wisconsin; 7—Mar-Will Verna Forum Factor 1912446, Martha Warren; 8—Mountain Ash Salo Belle 1984156, Alfred M. Paper; 9—Colantha Tritomia Ollie 1908611, Henry County Home.

Heifer, 3 years, under 4: (10)

1—Hope View Patricia Fobes 2006954, Roy N. Finster; 2—Bess Ormsby Skylark Creator Lass 1985119, Maytag Dairy Farms, Inc.; 3—Mary Lou Ormsby Creation 1953865, Paul P. Stewart; 4—Bess Ormsby Fobes De Kol Sunnyside 1985121, Maytag Dairy Farms, Inc.; 5—Paganok Seluhm Ormsby Boon 1980016, Paganok Holstein Farms; 6—Mar-Will Snowball Factor 1996006, Martha Warren; 7—Fraseur Aaltje Ormsby Cinders 1963600, Fraseur Farm; 8—Bessie Ormsby Zezebell 1991741, Alfred M. Paper; 9—Paganok Admiral Duchess Donna 1982938, Paganok Holstein Farms; 10—Mar-Will Donna Forum Factor 1967261, Martha Warren.

Heifers, 2 years, under 3: (13)

1—Miss Man-O-War Skylark Star, Maytag Dairy Farms, Inc.; 2—Sowiscol Lady Pride 2050073, State Dept. of Public Welfare of Wisconsin; 3—Paganok Majestic Lady 2027328, Paganok Holstein Farms; 4—Wisfob Johanna Admiral Enterprise, State Dept. of Public Welfare of Wisconsin; 5—Illianna Bessie Ormsby Colanthus 2039898, Alfred M. Paper; 6—Lillian Pride Sunbeam, Paul P. Stewart; 7—Illianna Bessie Ormsby Cornelia 2088455, Alfred M. Paper; 8—Mar-Will Princess Factor 2109912, Louise Warren; 9—Annie Laure Pride 2051467, Paul P. Stewart; 10—Ona Tritomia Pontiac 2044271, Henry County Home.

Heifers, Senior Yearling: (18)

1—Bessie Pride Fobes Ormsby 2074406, Paul P. Stewart; 2—Man-O-War Dictator Maid 2064271, Maytag Dairy Farms; 3—Hope View Peggy Fobes 2150182, Roy N. Finster; 4—Model Pride Dark Dawn, Paul P. Stewart; 5—Treasure Island Sadie Dean 2064273, Maytag Dairy Farms, Inc.; 6—Hope View Betty Fobes 2150184, Roy N. Finster; 7—Hamer Posch Alban 2156264, Orville L. Hamer; 8—Ecklora Ormsby Posch Fairy 2136515, Wm. Eckel; 9—Pearl Ona Ollie 2743407, James Robert Elliott; 10—Wiscon July Ormsby Marathon 2078961, State Dept. of Public Welfare.

Heifer, Junior Yearling: (16)

1—WIS Mendota E M Gladys State Dept. of Public Welfare of Wisconsin; 2—Maytag Marathon Laura 2116848, Maytag Dairy Farms, Inc.; 3—Paganok Holly Posch Perfection 2106221, Paganok Holstein Farms; 4—Fraseur Julia Man-O-War, Fraseur Farm; 5—Inka Posch Ollie Dictator 2175409, Maytag Dairy Farms, Inc.; 6—Ecklora Rose Posch 2148610, Wm. Eckel; 7—Fraseur Opal Man-O-War, Fraseur Farm; 8—Ona Fobes Tritomia 2093815, Henry County Home; 9—Wisconsin Lady Sensation Burke, State Dept. of Public Welfare of Wisconsin; 10—Queen Ollie Dictator 2116849, Maytag Dairy Farms, Inc.

Heifer Calf: (27)

1—Beauty Ormsby Posch De Kol 2236892, Paul P. Stewart; 2—Maytag Ormsby Maudlene 2196639, Maytag Dairy Farms, Inc.; 3—Illianna Bessie Ollie Patsy 2207513, Alfred M. Paper; 4—Fraseur Man-O-War Supreme, Geo. L. Fraseur; 5—Wisconsin Mable Crusader 2185675, State Dept. of Public Welfare of Wisconsin; 6—WIS Dina Crusader 2182983, State Dept. of Public Welfare of Wisconsin; 7—Entry, J. J. Kelley; 8—Illianna Bessie Ollie Catherine 2207514, Elmer Paper; 9—Paganok Admiral Ormsby Alma 2183269, Paganok Holstein Farms; 10—Paganok Admiral Ormsby Double 2183275, Paganok Holstein Farms.

Champions:

Senior and Grand Champion Female: Lady Portage Fobes 1804631, Paul P. Stewart.

Junior Champion Female: Bessie Pride Fobes Ormsby 2074406, Paul P. Stewart.

Get of Sire: (11)

1—Maytag Dairy Farms, Inc.; 2—Roy N. Finster; 3—Paul P. Stewart; 4—Alfred M. Paper; 5—Fraseur Farm; 6—Wm. Eckel; 7—Martha Warren; 8—Maytag Dairy Farms, Inc.; 9—Alfred M. Paper; 10—Henry County Home.

Produce of Dam: (10)

1—Maytag Dairy Farms, Inc.; 2—Maytag Dairy Farms, Inc.; 3—Martha Warren; 4—Paul P. Stewart; 5—Maytag Dairy Farms, Inc.; 6—Fraseur Farm; 7—Alfred M. Paper.

Dairy Herd: (8)

1—Paul P. Stewart; 2—Maytag Dairy Farms, Inc.; 3—Maytag Dairy Farms, Inc.; 4—State Dept. of Public Welfare of Wisconsin; 5—Alfred M. Paper; 6—Paganok Holstein Farms; 7—Martha Warren; 8—Fraseur Farm.

Young Herd: (6)

1—Maytag Dairy Farms, Inc.; 2—State Dept. of Public Welfare of Wisconsin; 3—Paganok Holstein Farms; 4—Alfred M. Paper; 5—Henry County Home; 6—Louise Warren.

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rust Concordia Belle 1847922, Ray Bottema; 10—Culver Paul Mercedes Lily 1673002, John A. Newman & Sons.

Cow, 4 years, under 5: (10)

1—Rawleigh Canary Homestead 1085006, F. W. Griswold; 2—Montvic Bonheur Black Beauty 2147482, F. W. Griswold; 3—Netherland Papoose Piebe 1924569, Hill-Man Farms; 4—Zeldenrust Korndyke Maid 1911535, C. M. Bottema; 5—Credholme Bonnie Lane Korndyke 2188559, State Dept. of Public Welfare of Wisconsin; 6—Mountain Ash Salo Belle 1984156, Alfred M. Paper; 7—Miss Longfield Bess 2029165, Hill-Man Farms.

Cow, 3 years and under 4: (8)

1—C V Darkness Walker 384413 CHB, F. W. Griswold; 2—Ona Fayne Johanna 1981945, Hill-Man Farms; 3—Zeldenrust KBKO Judy 1975205, C. M. Bottema; 4—Zeldenrust Effie Mae 2032364, Ray Bottema; 5—Bessie Ormsby Zezebell 1991741, Alfred M. Paper; 6—Sylvia Echo Colantha Pride 2145142, Alfred Neises; 7—Zeldenrust KBKO Parthenea, C. M. Bottema; 8—Hidden Gold Papoose Marlene 2033558, Hidden Gold Dairy.

Cow, 2 years, under 3: (19)

1—Lonsdale Model Veeman 2188562, F. F. Griswold; 2—Easthaven Kate King Bessie 2028725, Richmond State Hospital; 3—Sky Acres Fobes Bossie 2056568, Hill-Man Farms; 4—Zeldenrust Sunnyside 2029321, C. M. Bottema; 5—Breezy Land Model Girl 2d 2034866, C. M. Bottema; 6—Summit Governor Whitie 2051049, Sam T. Inglis; 7—Ormsby McVale Miss Skylark 2086804, Hill-Man Farms; 8—Inka Mantel Illehee 2147483, F. W. Griswold; 9—Summit Inkador Della 2138513, Indiana Reformatory; 10—Pine Manor Pontiac Lady 2025070, Don A. Wilkinson; 11—Illianna Bessie Ormsby Cornelia 2088455, Alfred M. Paper; 12—Zeldenrust Bell 2016875, Ray Bottema; 13—Piebe Ormsby Prilly Walker 2045057, O. W. Brown & Son.

Heifer, Senior Yearling: (20)

1—Moorebell Illehee Lady 2147484, F. W. Griswold; 2—Wisconsin Judy Ormsby Marathon 2078961, State Dept. of Public Welfare of Wisconsin; 3—Artis Fobes Skylark 2115414, Hill-Man Farms; 4—Zeldenrust Plus Burton 2089587, Ray Bottema; 5—Abbey Dell Angela Star 2143797, St. Meinrad's Abbey; 6—Zeldenrust Enoa Plus 2062499, C. M. Bottema; 7—Summit Dixie Plus Willie 2108505, Paul Johnson; 8—Hidden Gold Papoose Jo 2137921, Hidden Gold Dairy; 9—Summit Peerless KBKO Beauty 2136537, Wm. S. Jessup; 10—Summit Governor Pansy 2048771, Sam T. Inglis; 11—Creselyn Sadie Ormsby 2102719, Joseph Cooper; 12—Summit Peerless Midnight 2143772, Byron Gilman.

Heifer, Junior Yearling: (13)

1—WIS Mendota E M Gladys 2127253, State Dept. of Public Welfare of Wisconsin; 2—Dickmere Holly Ormsby 2170547, Hill-Man Farms; 3—Franlo Echo Piebe 2202370, F. W. Griswold; 4—Wisconsin Lady Sensation Burke 2110365, State Dept. of Public Welfare of Wisconsin; 5—Summit Governor Betty 2239513, T. A. Stanglund; 6—Easthaven Florence King Bessie 2173169, Richmond State Hospital; 7—Breezy Lane Model Piebe 2132833, C. M. Bottema; 8—Kalon Silver Queen 2239842, Dunbar & Middleton Farms; 9—Ouilemette King Ormsby Polly 2167530, Jerry Childress; 10—Hidden Gold Papoose Marietta 2168790, Hidden Gold Dairy.

Heifer Calf:

1—Lady Douglas Bessie 2188701, F. W. Griswold; 2—WIS Dinah Crusader 2282983, State Dept. of Public Welfare of Wisconsin; 3—Skylark Tritomia Ormsby 2214625, Hill-Man Farms; 4—Judy Cascade 2240203, Salisbury Farm; 5—Hill-Man Bessie Walker Judith 2190241, Hill-Man Farms; 6—Illianna Bessie Ollie Patsy 2207513, Alfred M Paper; 7—Abbey Dell Jennie 2210304, St Meinrad's Abbey; 8—Illianna Bessie Ollie Catherine 2207514, Elmer F. Paper; 9—Wisconsin Mabel Crusader 2185675, State Dept. of Public Welfare of Wisconsin; 10—Abbey Dell Nell Chieftain 2210302, St. Meinrad's Abbey; 11—Summit Peerless Inka Belle 2185145, Don Inglis; 12—Entry, Alfred Neises.

Championships:

Senior & Grand Champion Female—Rawleigh Canary Homestead 1085006, F. W. Griswold.

Junior Champion Female—Lady Douglas Bessie 2188701, F. W. Griswold.

Senior Get of Sire:

1—C. M. Bottema on KBKO 23d 703438; 2—Alfred M. Paper on King Bessie Monarch 742592; 3—Sam T. Inglis on Summit Governor Inkador 740308; 4—Hidden Gold Dairy on Sir Rose Papoose 654499; 5—C. M. Bottema, Jr. on King Bessie Segis Plus 742294.

Junior Get of Sire:

1—Hill-Man Farms on Sir Skylark Ormsby Darkness 769765; 2—St. Meinrad's Abbey on Knight Montvic Chieftain 762354; 3—Alfred M. Paper on Illianna Bessie Ollie Denver 777869; 4—C. M. Bottema, Jr., on King Bessie Segis Plus 742294; 5—Hidden Gold Dairy on Sir Rose Papoose 654499.

Produce of Dam:

1—Paul V. Patton and Griswold & DeCoster on Popevale Lady Ollie Denver 1435039; 2—F. W. Griswold on Comet Inka Mantel 338500CHB; 3—St. Meinrad's Abbey on Abbey Dell Polly Ormsby 1844787; 4—Ray Bottema on Zeldenrust Concordia Bell 1847922; 5—State Dept. of Public Welfare of Wisconsin on Belle Ormsby Jewel May; 6—Alfred M. Paper; 7—Hidden Gold Dairy; 8—C. M. Bottema; 9—Wm. S. Jessup.

Dairy Herd:

1—F. W. Griswold; 2—Hill-Man Farms; 3—C. M. Bottema; 4—State Dept. of Public Welfare of Wisconsin; 5—Alfred M. Paper; 6—C. M. Bottema, Jr.

MICHIGAN HOLSTEIN SHOWS

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state from a type and production standpoint. Last year the average yield was 539 pounds of fat on twice-a-day milking.

Van Hoosen Farms, owned and managed by Miss Sara Van Hoosen Jones, was the last stop. The farm of 400 acres has been in the family since 1823 or through five generations. Ninety-five cows comprise the herd which is the only herd in Michigan producing certified milk.

Zeeland Show

The Western Michigan Holstein Association held its show in the Zeeland City Park on August 13. Twelve exhibitors brought out 43 head which were judged by Prof. E. W. Weaver. Highlight of the show was the ring of twelve aged cows, each having a fine production record, ten over 500 lbs. fat on twice-a-day milking In the junior judging contest Gerard Heyt was first, Wilton Beuschel second and Edwin De Kleine third. Exhibitors and ribbons won were: Keppel Bros., Zeeland, 8 reds. Groen Bros., Hudsonville, 1 red. A. Van Farowe, Hudsonville, 1 blue, 2 reds. Gerritt Buth, Coopersville, 5 blues, 1 red, his calf being Junior Champion. M. D. Buth and Sons, Comstock Park, 2 blues, 3 reds. Their Seven-year-old- cow Towerline Olva Ormsby De Kol with a record of 661 lbs fat was Grand Champion, an honor which she also received at the Tulip Festival Show last year at Holland. Buth and Reisbig, Coopersville, 2 blues, 3 reds. Ann Reisbig, Coopersville, 1 blue. Nyenhuis Bros., Forest Grove, 4 blues, 1 red. Their 2-year-old bull, Creston Triune Eyebright was Senior and Grand Champion, while a son showing as a calf was Junior Champion. John Ter Horst, Hudsonville, 1 red. L. Heckel, Coopersville, 2 reds. Rhine Potter, Wayland, 1 blue, 1 red. Gerald Poest, Zeeland, 2 blues, 2 reds.

Eaton County

Seven exhibitors showed 26 head at the Eaton County Show held at the Fair grounds in Charlotte on August 14. Prof. R. E. Horwood of Michigan State College judged the entries. Exhibitors and placings won: R. Hunt, Eaton Rapids, 1 blue, 4 reds. His senior yearling heifer was Junior Champion. L. C. Hunt, Eaton Rapids, 2 blues, 2 reds. T. T. Williams and Son, Eaton Rapids, 2 blues, 3 reds. His yearling bull being declared Champion. Roland Locke, Charlotte, 1 blue, 3 reds, 2 whites Locke's five-year-old cow winning Grand Championship. K. W. King, Charlotte, 1 blue, 3 reds. Tom Cornell, Charlotte, 1 red. Harold Bugbee, Olivet, 1 red.

Shiawasee County

The Holstein breeders in Shiawasee County held their Black and White Show in Corunna in connection with the County Fair. Forty-five head were shown by four breeders and 24 4-H members, the group plan of judging not being used. Prof. R. E. Howard judged the show. Russell Brandt, Perry, received 6 firsts, 5 seconds and one third.

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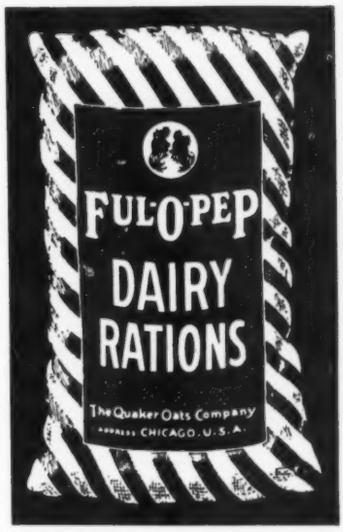

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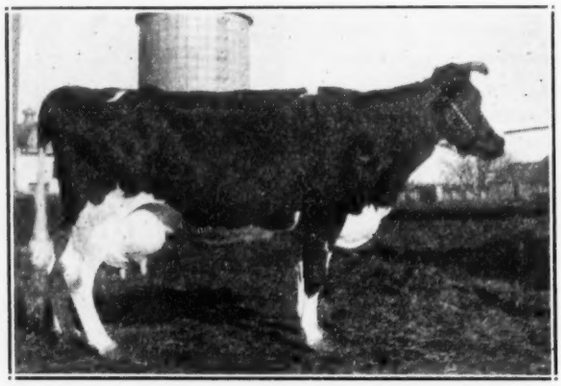
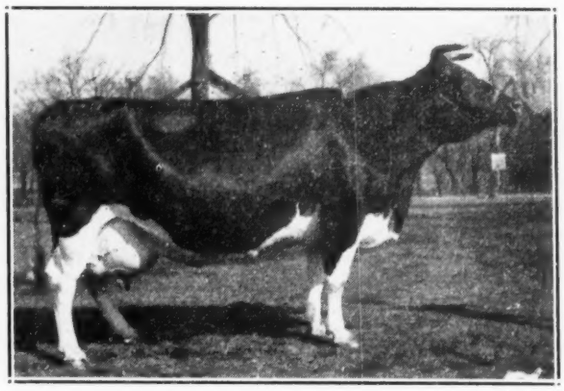


PRINCESS RAUWERD DELL
(Taken at 14 years of age)

Fat 365d	6½y	831.20
Milk (3.7% fat)		22,276.20

A daughter of Sir Pietertje Model Dell and one of the most prized foundation cows in the Wisconsin Industrial School herd, with 3 A R O daughters.
Her son— W I S MAJOR RAUWERD LASS, born April 21, 1940, and sired by **W I S Admiral Ormsby Lass,** is being released for the Blue Ribbon Sale.



PRINCESS RAUWERD JOHANNA DELL
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More later about other consignments.

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MICHIGAN HOLSTEIN SHOWS

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His senior yearling bull being Junior and Grand Champion. Leon Williams, Elsie, showed the Junior Champion female, winning on a senior calf. He took a third in the aged cow class. Geo. Pardonnett, Corunna, won Senior and Grand on his 2-year-old heifer. He also took a 4th and 5th on two heifers. Clarence Knapp, Owosso, took second on his senior heifer calf. Four-H showmen included, Glen Williams, Shirley Rourke, Elmer Allen, Buddy Woodard, Edward McNamara, Edward Unterbrink, Shirley Meyers, Lloyd Collins, Duane Green, Barbara Colister, Lee Shipman, Corliss Schlicker. Betty Millhicler, Robert Valentine, Ervin Grettenberger, Beverly Colister, George Mickalek, Bruce Conklin.

Tuscola County

Tuscola County Holstein breeders staged their largest Black and White Show at Caro on August 16 by bringing out 67 head shown by 18 exhibitors. Morris Place of Van Hooser Farms, judged the entries. . In the Junior judging contest Glen Enos was first and Don Bates second. Clayton Rohlfs won the senior contest with E. F. Chapman and Foster Hickey tied for second.

Chas. Seiland and Son, Caro, won 11 blues, 1 red. Their senior yearling heifer Roseland Farm King Bessie Jewel, was Junior Champion while their 3-year-old bull was Senior and Grand Champion. Harold Blaylock, Vassar, 1 blue, Clayton Rohlfs and Sons, Fairgrove, 4 blues, including the Junior Champion bull and the Grand Champion cow, Montey Red Oak. DeVere Rohlfs, Fairgrove, 3 blues. Allen Rohlfs, Fairgrove, 2 blues. Montei and Reavley, Akron, 2 blues, 3 reds. John Horst, Akron, 4 blues, 1 red. Leon Esckelson, Vassar, 1 white. Geo. Durham, Caro, 1 red. Wiley Kirk, Fairgrove, 6 blues. Foster Hickey, Fairgrove, 3 blues, 1 red. Francis Kirk, Fairgrove, 1 blue, 1 red. James Kirk, Fairgrove, 3 reds. Geo. Foster, Fostoria, 2 blues. J. D. Montei Jr., Fairgrove, 3 reds. Don Bates, Vassar, 1 blue. Ruth Tinglan, Vassar, 1 blue.

Howell Show

Thirty-two exhibitors brought out 69 head at the Howell Black and White Show held in the City Park on Monday, August 18, which made it the largest show held in Michigan this year. The Howell Board of Commerce did a fine job of furnish-

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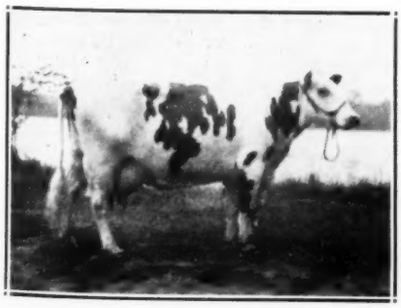

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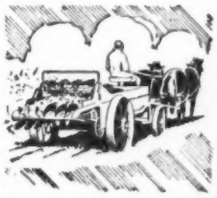

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MICHIGAN HOLSTEIN SHOWS

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two balloon ascensions, music by the Napoleon band, entertainment by the Mercury Rangers and the serving of an 800 pound beef barbecue.

State secretary Herb Miller judged the entries except those from the H. A. Miller and Sons exhibit in which he has an interest. Both Grand Champions went to Miller and Sons, bull being Rainbow Sir Bess Rose 16th owned jointly with Robin Carr and the cow Forest Acres Violet C. Robin Carr, Fowlerville, won the Junior Championship on his senior yearling heifer. Exhibitors and ribbons won were: Geo. Robb, Fowlerville, 2 reds. Elwood Cole, Fowlerville, 1 blue. Gaylord Copeland, Fowlerville, 1 red, 1 white. Chas. P. Reed, Howell, 5 reds. W. E. Coyle, Howell, 1 red. Gertrude Riemann, Howell, 1 red. Claude Burkhart, Howell, 3 reds. O. H. Holmes, Howell, 2 blues, 1 red. Arthur White, Howell, 1 blue, 1 red. Frank Merrill, Howell, 1 blue. Howard Steinacker, Fowlerville, 1 red. Kenneth Steinacker, Fowlerville, 1 blue. Lloyd Miller, Howell, 1 blue, 4 reds. Cleo Donal, Fowlerville, 1 blue. Hugh Aldrich, Fowlerville, 1 red. Robin Carr, Fowlerville, 4 blues. Lowell Allen, Fowlerville, 1 blue, 1 red. Raymond Allen, Fowlerville, 1 red. Michigan State Sanitorium, Howell, 1 blue, 3 reds, 1 white. L. D. Coffey, Fowlerville, 3 blues. Paul Steinacker, Fowlerville, 3 reds. Gail Hoisington, Fowlerville, 1 red, 1 white. Roland Maxwell, Howell, 1 white. Burr Allen, Fowlerville, 1 red. Robert Ruttman, Fowlerville, 1 blue, 1 red. William Witt, Fowlerville, 1 white. Armstrong Bros., Fowlerville, 2 blues. H. A. Miller and Sons, Williamston, 4 blues. Jack Russell, Fowlerville, 1 blue, 1 red. A. E. Brennan, Brighton, 2 reds.

The high light of the show was the aged cow class in which there were 21 head exhibited.

Genesee County Tour

The Holstein breeders in Genesee County held a tour, visiting six herds in the county and enjoying a picnic dinner in a roadside park east of Flint. First stop was at Lon Torry's farm to inspect his high producing herd. Fifteen cows averaged 469 lbs. fat on twice-a-day milking, the high cow producing 630 lbs. Kermit Carey's herd was then visited. Kermit is the president of the county Holstein association and he has a very nice herd which made an average of 448.9 lbs. fat on ten cows. High cow in the herd has a string of records over 500 lbs. with the best record being 678 lbs. fat

Glen Bancroft greeted the crowd with an armful of catalogs containing pictured pedigrees of his two herd sires, Empire Ormsby Marathon, and the new junior sire, Carnation King, which was purchased in the Brentwood Sale for $3200. Carnation King looked even better than he did in the sale. The Bancroft herd contains many fine, high producing cows, several milking right at a hundred pounds, one hitting 107 pounds.

JUNIOR CHAMPION AT HOWELL
Shown by Robin Carr, Fowlerville.

First stop after dinner was at Leo McClelland's farm near Davidson. His milking herd of 40 cows, mostly of Canadian breeding, and his herd sire, a real show bull, was looked over. Last year the herd averaged 394.8 lbs. fat and 11760 lbs. milk with the high cow making 577 lbs. fat. The John Calvert herd was then visited. An average of 430 lbs. fat was obtained on the 14 cows. At this stop State Secretary Herb Miller gave a talk on association affairs and E. M. Clark gave a type demonstration using the true type model cow. Perry Dodge's herd was the last on the list to be inspected. His 14 cow herd averaged 399.5 lbs. fat last year.

This tour was well worth while as it afforded an opportunity for all the breeders to see what the "other fellow" was doing in breeding better Holsteins.

IOWANA REPORTS SALES

Woodlawn Dairy of Lincoln, Neb., has recently purchased a future herd sire from Iowana Farms, Bettendorf, Iowa. The selection was a son of Wisfob Ollie Fryslan out of a 700-lb. fat daughter of Sir Pietertje Ormsby Aaggie Wayne, one of the last sons of old "37th." The dam is again on test and Vernon Smith, manager of Iowana, reports that she will repeat her 700-lb. preformance on HIR test in Class B. Her dam is a daughter of Tritomia Ormsby Pietertje with 627 lbs. fat at three years of age.

Another son of the Wisfob bull was sold recently to Mrs. May Richardson, Mt. Pelier, Ia., from a granddaughter of "Aaggie Wayne" that has made 488 lbs. fat in senior yearling form, Class B. Another "Wisfob" son has been sold to Delbert Weise of Bennet, Ia., from a dam that is half-sister to the All-American bull calf of last year shown by Hill-Man Farms. She has a 700-lb. fat, 4% record, and is now on test and making another creditable mark for herself.

A fourth son of the "Wisfob" bull was sold to J. O. Shaff, Camanche, Ia., from a dam with 500 lbs. fat at 2 years, 600 lbs. at 3 years, and now completing a 700-lb. record. She is also the dam of the young herd sire now in heavy service at Iowana.

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RIVER MEADOW BULL SALES

D. W. McLaury, River Meadow Farms, Portlandville, N. Y., writes: Our recent sales include the following bulls:

RMF Belvedere Agile, a six months old calf to Great Meadow Prison, Comstock, N. Y. This is the fourth bull from our herd. He is from a great producing cow with 50,000 lbs of milk in three ten-month lactation periods.

RMF Posch Burke Segis, a 12 month son of Bess Segis Sensation with over 700 lbs fat last year went to Walrath Kelty, West Winfield, New York, a young man just starting in the Holstein business. This bull is line bred in the Ormsby family and his granddam is a paternal sister to our old Fali cow that made two records of over 1,000 lbs fat and was State Champion.

Posch Fobes Pluto was purchased by Clark W. Suits, Fort Plain, New York. He is from a two year old heifer selected in Canada for us by Mr. Tom Dent. She will probably finish a junior two year old record of 15,000 lbs of milk with about 525 lbs fat. This is the second bull Mr. Suits has purchased for us and we believe his dam will have a great record at maturity. His sire is Rag Apple Posch Vale Ace, a well known sire and the calf is all that should be expected.

W. C. Joslyn and son, Malcolm, of Waitsfield, Vermont, called on the way to the Canadian National Sale in May to look at RMF Perfection Pietje, a son of our Springbank Pietje Perfection bull and RMF Korndyke Ormsby with a record just made of 962 lbs fat and 3.8% average. On the way home from the sale they stopped and bought the bull. This is the second bull sold to this firm. The other was a son of Lyons Sylvia Fali, our 1,128-lb. fat cow. Since this transaction Mr. W. C. Joslyn died. Mr. Joslyn is a man who will be much missed by the community and Holstein fraternity. The son, Malcolm, will carry on.

Another beginner in Holsteins, Mr. Orville Cook, Whitneys Point, New York, purchased RMF Piebe Inka Echo, a ten months old calf. He is by our sire, RMF Sir Louis Piebe. His dam will go on test at next freshening. We predict great success with bull. He is the second bull Mr. Cook has purchased from us.

That veteran breeder, Mr. George Stringer, Sharon Springs, New York, purchased RMF Colantha Veeman, a year old son of our old Piebe Veeman cow, one of the last daughters of Triune Neola Piebe. She is a high record granddaughter of our old Nannette De Kol Veeman cow with 980 lbs fat and many show ring records. This is a very showy calf and is the second purchased by Mr. Stringer, the other being a son of Triune Neola Piebe.

A very choice bull a year old, RMF Clothilde Hartog, was purchased by Jos. N. Follo, proprietor of Mar-A-Lania Farms, Sidney Center, New York. This bull is by our junior champion bull, Colantha Creamelle Hartog and out of Lady Grace Korndyke Clothilde, a cow with three records. This bull has great promise and will be given a good chance in Mr. Fallo's herd.

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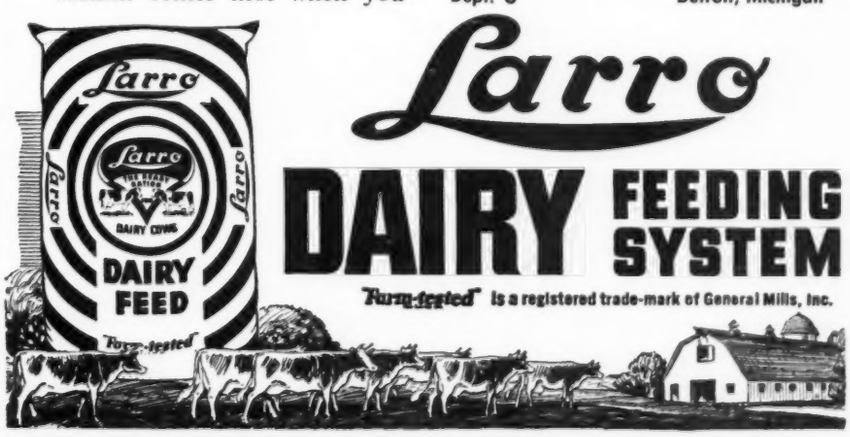

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Oct. 18 — A Date to Keep in Mind

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Adds in the WORLD Get Results

The Ormsbys at Yeomen Farm

In the **World** of July 9, 1938, there appeared a feature article on the Yeomen City of Childhood Herd, of Dundee, written by that all-around good sport and dyed-in-the-wool Holstein fan, Albert M. Wolf. The article featured a listing of the first crop of daughters of the young, proved sire, Pietertje Ormsby Creator Heilo, whose daughters were just starting to make history at Yeomen Farm.

In the following three years more and more of the daughters of Pietertje Ormsby Creator Heilo have come into milk, each year raising the average of this good class C herd, until the fine average of 425 lbs. fat with better than 3.6% test has been reached for the entire herd on strictly two-time milking, HIR test.

Pietertje Ormsby Creator Heilo came by his transmitting ability honestly, his five generation chart recording six close crosses of the foundation Ormsby sire, Sir Pietertje Ormsby Mercedes. His own dam, a first prize four-year-old and aged cow on the big-time circuits, made 762 lbs fat. She was by one of the best transmitting sons of Sir P. O. M. 37th and from a granddaughter of Sir P. O. M. 41st. His sire was a 983-lb. fat grandson of Creator that sired several daughters with over 800 lbs. fat. Mated with two previous K P O P herd-sires in the Yeomen herd, the nick proved a good one and brought the herd to the high point of development.

In the present herd are approximately twenty daughters of the "Creator Heilo" bull, as well as daughters of several of his best sons. The balance of the herd is made up of daughters of the former herd-sires, King Betta Piebe, 859-lb. fat double grandson of King Pietertje Ormsby Piebe, and Sir Supreme Ormsby, 830-lb. fat grandson of K P O P and Triune Ormsby Piebe. While somewhat advanced in age, these matrons are still making individual records that exceed the herd average, and have daughters in the herd that are among the best of the "Creator Heilo" offspring.

As announced recently in the **World**, the American Mutual Life Insurance Company, Des Moines, Iowa, operators of the Yeomen City of Childhood, have ordered the sale of the herd as the first step in closing out the entire property. The complete dispersal is scheduled for Saturday, September 27, at the farm near Dundee, Illinois, under the management of A. W. Petersen, Oconomowoc, Wis. While it is to be regretted that this fine line-bred Ormsby herd, now in its eleventh year of DHIA and HIR development, should be broken up, the sale of the herd represents an opportunity for the breeder in the market for animals and families of foundation calibre.

Wise buyers will attend the excellent Holstein sales that are being held at various points this fall.

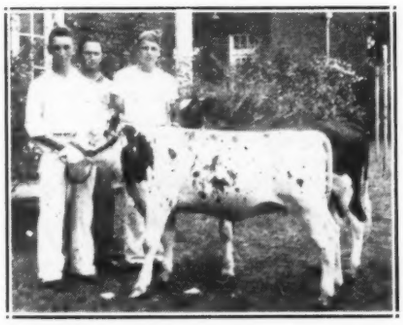
GRAND VIEW SALE COMING

C. S. Erb & Co., announce another sale on September 22 at their Grand View Farms, Middletown, Pa., at which time they will offer 115 head of Canadian registered Holsteins, 50 head of Wisconsin Holsteins and Guernseys, including a dozen registered Holsteins, and 50 head of Pennsylvania Holsteins and Guernseys. They report that all of these cattle are Bang tested and eligible to ship into any state.

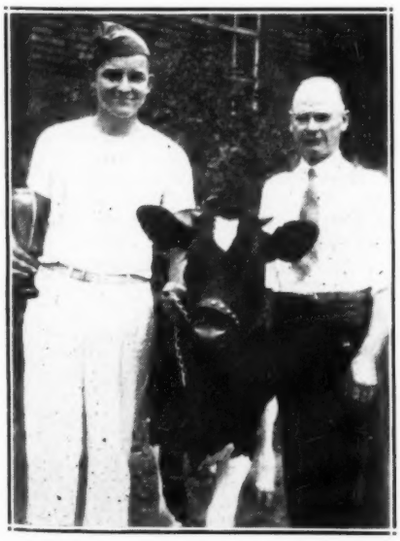
OHIO FFA CHAMPIONS

Suffield School, Suffield, Ohio, had the largest FFA exhibit of Holsteins of any school at Ohio State Fair, with 13 boys showing 20 head, and 12 of them getting in the money. There were in all 41 Holsteins in the FFA classes, the largest number ever shown at Ohio. Among the Suffield winnings was the grand champion heifer, shown by Harold Kline, who purchased the calf, Mark Rose Premier from C B. Siddall, Atwater, Ohio, after she had won a purple ribbon at the Canfield Black and White Show. She is daughter of Mr. Siddall's Man-O-War Premier bull.

Harry Wise, also of Suffield School, won the showmanship contest, showing Dairymaid Carnation Ormsby, purchased from the O. J. Singer Dairy, Canton, Ohio, a daughter of Mr. Singer's former herd sire, Carnation Governor Ormsby Pontiac. Harry was awarded the trophy offered by the Ohio Holstein-Friesian Association. R. M. Kirkbride, Voc-Ag teacher at Suffield, received many congratulations on the fine work of his boys.



PAIR OF CHAMPIONS
Harold Kline (left), with his champion heifer, and Harry Wise, champion showman, with his heifer. In center is their teacher, R. M. Kirkbride.



SHOWMANSHIP WINNER
Harry Wise receive the Ohio Association Trophy from Sec'y I. D. Hadley.

BRITISH FRIESIANS CARRYING ON

British Friesians are experiencing a boom, according to reports in the August issue of British Friesian Journal. At Crewe on July 11, a bull sale was held in which 52 animals averaged over 48 lbs. ($192) with prices up to 130 gs. At Reading on July 17, 76 Herd Book females averaged over 94 pounds ($376) and 29 bulls over 105 pounds ($420). Individual prices ranged up to 330 gs. for bulls, 225 gs. for cows. The annual show and sale of the British Friesian Cattle Society is scheduled for November 12, 1941 at Reading, with a high standard of record requirements set up for all bull offerings. Record making apparently continues, with a performance of 32,427 lbs. milk in 365 days currently reported for Terling Godiva 4th at the Strutt & Parker Farms.

The Journal is published at Milletts Farms, outside of London, and we note an editorial statement that on account of a shortage of paper, their present monthly appearances may have to be modified to quarterly issues.

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Ten of his offspring were high money winners at Columbus this year, including the 1st prize 4-year-old heifer and second prize aged bull (daughter and son of "Posch") along with 8 of his grandsons and granddaughters from 2nd to 15th.

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Picked up Around the Circuit

Busy days. Since the lid was pried off at Illinois State Fair at mid-August, Ted has covered Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa State Fairs; W. A. P. has done the C. N. E. and Cortland County shows; M. S. P., New York, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan State Fairs. W. A. P. will also have observed the battle on Kentucky's "dark and bloody ground" before this appears in print. Subsequent schedule includes Eastern States, Waterloo and the National. We have had to miss staff attendance at a number of other state shows, including Maryland, the Corn Belt, Southwest and Far West, but we hope to have the stories for you.

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Carnation is doing a great extension job on their Eastern circuit, which is planned to cover Wisconsin, Michigan, Kentucky, Waterloo and the National. Their exhibit is beautifully decorated, with identification of each animal, and along with the show animals is a throne-stall in which they have on display one of the famous Madcap sisters. A guessing contest is being staged regarding her daily production. In Detroit, a parade through the city streets with sound truck and advertising in the city papers attracted much local attention. The aisles were literally jammed over the Labor Day weekend with 27,000 people actually taking ballots in the guessing contest.

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Attendance records are being shattered this year all around the circuit, and the Holstein exhibits have been well maintained also, in spite of universally difficult labor conditions on the farms.

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The Michigan Holstein-Friesian Association performed an appreciated service by providing a printed list of the Holstein entries in each class. The fair issues no catalogs and this was a great help to the Holstein ringside in following the proceedings.

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Indiana's Secretary Oscar Wesson was busy on his job of checking the entries and clerking the Holstein ring at Indianapolis. A fine gallery was on hand throughout the day.

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Barney Heide, Bill Ogilvie, and other International Livestock Exposition officials, were on hand at Indiana, as usual, with their headquarters tent where International exhibitors and many invited friends (including the press) were guests for lunch each day. They really do a job of promotion for the International, which is reflected in their results each year.

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Lyman Orr, of Liberty, Ind., who is selling his herd at auction next month, and E. H. Mead of the Baird-Darcey organization, managers of the sale, were busy during show day at Indianapolis, acquainting prospects with the merits of this herd.

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Duane Kinyon was an interested ringside spectator at Indianapolis. The interest in Holsteins at Rose Hill still presists. He brought greetings to the Holstein boys from Joe Hill who was unable to be present.

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Dick Paul was getting an especial kick out of the Indiania show, with so much KBKO breeding in the limelight. With Patton Farms, he still owns KBKO 25th, full brother of "14th", and engineered their appearance as a most distinguished winner in the Produce of Dam class.

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Clarence Smith is happy these days over the current winnings of the Franlo bull calf, Chip of Nettie and Aaggie. Clarence negotiated the sale to him.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Mannion of the Hill-Man Farms, were front row spectators at Indianapolis. The have much to be proud of in that line-up of cattle Jens Bollerup is taking around the circuit this season. Their screw-and-bolt business at Rockford is running full blast these days in Defense work.

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President John A. Rinke of the Michigan Association, had the startling experience of returning from a meeting to find his main dairy barn leveled by fire. The herd was in the barn when the fire broke out, but by heroic effort all were saved, a few calves being slightly scorched. The barn of Ralph Werzel, North Street, Mich., was also recently destroyed by fire.

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Secretary H. W. Norton, Jr., was a spectator during the Michigan judging. Business brought him in that section, and he always feels at home in his native Michigan. Director Martin Buth was also on hand for the day, as was Fieldman Ernie Clark.

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Personnel Changes

We learn officially that Ivan Loughary of the University of Idaho, has been employed by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America as Fieldman for the Western States, formerly served by M. B. Nichols, who is now in the Brattleboro office as Assistant Secretary. Loughary comes to his new job with the enthusiastic endorsement of the Western breeders. His office will be in Portland, as heretofore. More details will be given later.

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Donald C. (Whitey) Whiteman, formerly with the Cornell University herd and more recently with Boice's Brown Swiss, will soon take over the management of Senator Hill's Westlawn Farms at Johnson City, N. Y. We are sorry to learn that Harry Mack has had to retire on account of ill health and is at present hospitalized.

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We learn that the American Jersey Cattle Club has employed Jack Nisbet, formerly of Hoard's Dairyman, and more recently executive secretary of the Ohio Dairy Products Association, to take their newly created post of Director of Extension.

Merle Campbell, formerly of Wimbledon Farms, is joining Mac Dennis' Essex Farms organization at Riderwood, Md., to handle records, advertising and sales. He will also continue the export business in Holsteins he has been building up in recent months.

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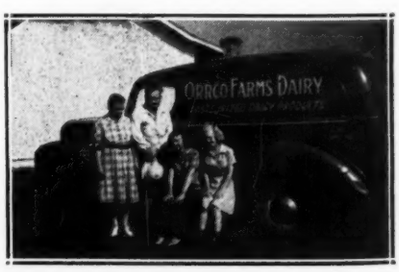
By wire as we go to press, we have conformation of the appointment of P. B. Misner to judge the Holstein classes at Waterloo. Joe Knott, of Washington State College, was invited originally, but when his neighbors, Carnation Milk Farms, entered there he felt that his close intimacy with this herd might prove embarrassing in such a show as Waterloo promises to be, and very graciously stepped out of the picture.

LYMAN ORR DISPERSING

The Lyman Orr herd of 70 head of registered Holsteins will be dispersed on Friday, October 17 at his farm at Liberty, Ind. For some years Mr. Orr has been in poor health and now feels that all of his energy is required in the distribution of milk from his milk plant, hence the decision to disperse the herd which he has developed over a period of years by the use of good sires and foundation females and with the active cooperation of Mrs. Orr and their two daughters, Mary Frances and Martha Ann, who know every animal in the herd and regret to see them sold.

The Orr herd is made up largely of descendents of a group of five sisters purchased years ago—daughters of DeCreamCo Calamity Posch 18th, who is a son of the old All-American Posch bull from the 912-lb cow, Swastika Ona Dutch Pieterje. Incidentally, all five sisters are still in the herd and will be sold. Among them of the World's Fair cow, Fultona Calamity Fay Fobes, with two of her daughters and she herself heavy in calf again to Orrco Dowager, present senior sire and a son of another of the foundation group, Kaza Fobes Piebe. This grand 10-year-old, "Old Kaza", also contributed four daughters, a son and numerous granddaughters to this splendid herd.

Mr. Orr has always stressed type with profitable production and his ability to pick this sort of herd sire is demonstrated by the present herd. There are 16 daughters of Sir Lassie Bess Ormsby, whose two nearest dams were both All-Americans in their day, his own dam being the All-American 3-yr-old and Reserve All-American aged cow, Miss Lassie Ormsby, so many times member of the All-American Produce.



THE ORR FAMILY

The KANSAS Page

Menold—A Kansas Leader

A couple miles northwest of proud. bustling little Sabetha, Kansas, over graveled road, you turn your auto into a neat appearing farmyard and hop out. A quiet-spoken man with a friendly smile and honest blue eyes turns back from the barn and comes to greet you. The man is Emil Menold, one of the most respected persons in his community, a master dairyman and breeder of Holstein cattle.

Thirteen years ago Emil Menold came to Kansas from Illinois, and moved onto a farm belonging to the late A. J. Collins near Sabetha. There he bought a half interest in the Collins Holstein herd and for several years it was known as the Collins and Menold herd, until its dispersal three years ago to settle the estate of Mr. Collins.

At this dispersal, Mr. Menold bought some of the cows carrying his favorite bloodlines, and his present herd consists principally of these cattle, the influence of which is rapidly spreading out over the state. The herd was built from the blood of several outstanding bulls which Collins and Sewell brought to the community during the last 20 years, among which were Vanderkamp Segis Pontiac, a son of Spring Farm Pontiac Cornucopia and the 800-lb. fat Vanderkamp Segis De Kol. Several daughters of this sire broke Kansas state semi-official records. The next bull was U. S. Ormsby Akkrummer Skylark, sired by a grandson of Duchess Skylark Ormsby and out of a daughter of Sir Ormsby Hengerveld De Kol. The third Collins foundation sire came from Waucapa, Wis., where Collins paid John Erickson $5,500 for a bull calf, Marathon Bess Burke 3d, a son of old Marathon from the near-1000-lb fat Bess Johanna Pieterje Mercedes, a daughter of "37th." The next two Collins sires were Carnation bred, Sir Inka Matador Ollie, a a grandson of Sir Inka May and King Bess De Kol Conductor a grandson of "Masterpiece." This last mentioned sire, although now dead, is fast becoming one of the state's most noted proven bulls, through the influence of his sons, which are doing a great deal to inprove the dairy type and the production throughout northeastern Kansas, not to mention the high test, which, in the Menold herd runs well above 4%.

The highest record daughter of "Conductor" is the star of the Menold herd—Collins Farm Bess Truth Conductor, classified "Good Plus" and with a record (recently completed) of 827 lbs fat, 4.26 test, 19,388 lbs milk on strictly two- time milking. The year previous she made over 700 lbs in 338 days under the same conditions.

One of the typiest herds from top to bottom you will find, you might also expect to find the production well above the average. This herd has led the state for herds of its size on two-time milking for the past two years, with a 1940 herd average of 507.5 lbs fat on 11.7 cows; and a 1941 average on 12.2 cows of 556.3 lbs fat, 13,553 lbs milk, 4.14% test. In April the herd was officially classified by Professor F. W. Atkeson of Kansas State College, and it rang up one of the highest average scores ever made—84.6 points. Nine head placed in the "Very Good" class, three "Good Plus", and two "Good".

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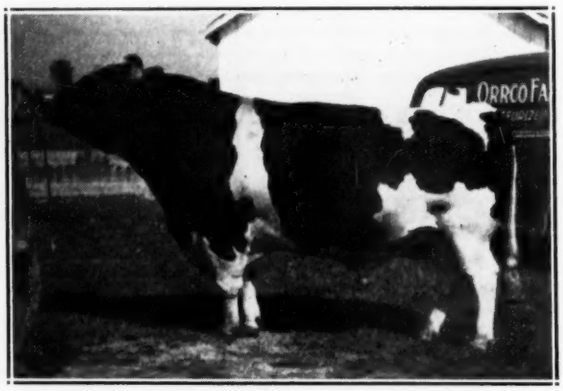

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1st prize bull calf, Ohio State Fair, 1937.

4th prize 2-year-old, Wisconsin State Fair, 1939.
Senior and Grand Champion, Eastern Indiana Black & White Show, 1939.

1st prize 2-year-old, Indiana State Fair, 1939.

Sire—Sir Lassie Bess Ormsby, son of Miss Lassie Ormsby the All-American 3-year-old.

Dam—Kaza Fobes Piebe with 556 lbs. fat, and 2d prize aged cow, Eastern Indiana Fair, 1937. 5th prize A R cow, Ohio State Fair, 1937. The dam of Orrco Lassie Kaza with 491 lbs. fat, 3.7% test at 2 years.

He, 15 of his offspring and many cows bred to him, will be sold in the Orr Dispersal.

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Three of the "Very Good" animals were daughters of Sir Inka Matador Ollie, two were by a son of Marathon Besse Burke 3d, two more were by another "Bess Burke" sire.

The present Menold junior herd sire came from Colony Farm, Essondale, British Columbia, Canada, a son of Colony Netherland Perfection out of a daughter of Sir Romeo Mildred Colantha 6th with 649 lbs fat, 3.73% test. He is quite a showy youngster, as the accompanying picture indicates.

The Sabetha area has been called the "Waukesha of Kansas". It is a thriving and rapidly growing Holstein community, dotted with good herds of Black and Whites. It is Served by the Nemaha Co-operative Creamery, which Sabethaites claim is the largest cooperative creamery in the United States. It has made as high as 25,000 pounds of butter in one day. For the month of May this year it made 550,000 pounds and sent out cream checks to its patrons totaling more than $200,000. During 1941 it expects to turn out more than 5,000,000 pounds of butter.

The Northeastern Kansas Holstein district leads the state in membership with a total of 46 state association members. Last year 17 Holstein herds in the community averaged above 300 lbs of fat and the average of the first 13 herds was over 400 pounds.

The entire community is interested in Holsteins and it is actively building for an even better dairy business in the future with its Sabetha Calf Club, sponsored by the local Kiwanis and business men. The club each year selects choice registered heifer calves for the youngsters and arranges with the local bank for credit to the kids, who ultimately pay for their own animals. At the local Black and White show held this spring 23 registered Holstein calves were shown in the Club class, each from a good record dam, and many by good proven sires. When these Club calves were shown in the open class of 37 entries, the kids won the lion's share of the ribbons.

Much of the credit for the fine herds being developed around Sabetha must go to Emil Menold, Harvey Bechtelheimer, L. B., Strahm and others who worked with the Collins Farm bloodlines, for this blood predominates in the community. Behind these men and their herds is still another man, Mr. Glenn R. Sewell, the sparkplug behind the whole community effort, and the man who is providing the leadership behind Sabetha's growing dairy industry.

NEW NEBRASKA CHAMPION

The North Platte Substation of the University of Nebraska comes to the front again with a new state record for senior 3-year-olds, Class C, on N P Bleske Becky. "Betty" made 614.5 lbs. fat from 15,187 lbs. milk in 365 days.

If you have any good Holsteins to sell, the **World** advertising service will certainly help you. Try a **World** ad next issue.

New York H. F. News Letter

W. D. BROWN, Secretary

Again the Holstein breeders of New York State have come through with a wonderful show at the State Fair. About 300 head were led out in the open classes making this the largest Holstein show in Syracuse in recent years. The fine string from Baker Farms was the only herd from out of the state, so this makes it almost a state show.

I shall not attempt to give a report of the classes because that will be found elsewhere in the **World.** I do, however, want to congratulate the exhibitors for making this one of our best Holstein shows. I greatly appreciate the work of the various county clubs in sending 10 county herds. I believe this group of 10 county herds was just about the best we have ever had. The quality was exceptionally good, they were nicely fitted and very well balanced. The judge had a real job to pick the winner. We are glad there was money for each county herd this year, in fact there was a little left over, but we intend to use it all next year. The placings were as follows:

1—Wayne Holstein Club; 2—Finger Lakes Club; 3—Onondaga Co. Club; 4—Franklin Co. Club; 5—Otsego-Herkimer Club; 6—Western N. Y. Club; 7—Cortland Co. Club; 8—St. Lawrence Co. Club; 9—Madison Co. Club; 10—Oneida Co. Club.

One of the best features of the show was the DHIA classes. Fifteen groups of four animals each and the 400 lb. and 500 lb. individual classes brought out three wonderful rings of cows that have demonstrated their ability to produce. A fine demonstration of the ability to combine type with production.

The 4-H barn was again filled. Of the 340 4-H dairy animals exhibited, 230 of them were Holsteins. I agree with many of our Holstein breeders who stated that this was the best 4-H Holstein show ever held in Syracuse. We are glad to see this steady improvement in 4-H work in this state. The boys and girls did a fine job in fitting and showing their animals this year which speaks well for the work that is being done by County 4-H agents.

In the Butterfat Contest for the Alasa Trophy given by the Alasa Farms, R. M. & J. H. Stone of Marcellus, N. Y., won the contest with their pure bred Holstein cow, Triple Willow May Vale Piebe 1712138. Her production for the 72 hour period was 193.3 lbs milk, 7.343 lbs fat with an average test of 3.79%. This cow was bred by Waldo E. Page of South New Berlin and has a record in DHIA of 13,431 lbs milk and 475.7 lbs fat.

There were five cows entered in the contest (four Holsteins and one Guernsey) which placed in the following order: Stone, Pine Grove (Guernsey), Morrison, Personius, McClure. This contest is run for 72 hours and is strictly supervised by Cornell University.

One of the special features of the State Fair was the presentatinon, by Lieutenant Gov. Poletti, of the five bull calves to the winners of the essay contest in the five dairy breeds sponsored in this state by the American Agriculturist. This little ceremony was performed in the Empire Court immediately following Lieutenant Gov. Poletti's address on Thursday morning. Commissioner Noyes presided and Lt. Gov. Poletti made the presentations. The Holstein calf, donated by Westlawn Farms of Johnson City, was presented to Warren Wigsten of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Warren is an active 4-H boy in Dutchess County, owns several pure bred Holsteins and this year exhibited some of them at the Dutchess County Fair. We wish him success with his Holsteins and hope his new calf will make a profitable and desirable addition to his herd.

Cattaraugus County Holstein Club

The Cattaraugus County Holstein Club held a summer meeting and picnic at the farm of Mr. Duncan C. Dusenberry, Portville, N. Y., on August 9th. The weather was ideal, in fact it was so good that many felt obliged to stay at home and keep the thresher operating. In the forenoon a judging contest between various F.F.A. groups was held. Three rings of four animals each were placed by the boys with the State Secretary acting as official judge. A basket lunch was the next in order, followed by remarks by the State Secretary. The winners in the judging contest were announced by the Vice President of the club, Russell I. Young of Randolph. During the remainder of the afternoon games, including soft ball, horseshoes, etc., kept everyone busy until it was time to return home.

Otsego-Herimer Holstein Club

(Continued on page 38)

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The Otsego-Herkimer Holstein Club held their second annual Black and White Show at the home farm of Owen D. Young, VanHornesville, N. Y., on August 11th, 1941. This was mostly a junior show, but it brought out a very fine lot of calves and heifers owned and exhibited by 4-H and F.F.A. boys and girls. There were twenty animals in the junior calf class and they were a fine lot of calves. The eight animals in the senior calf class did not quite show the quality of the juniors, but were well fitted and were a nice class of calves. The junior and senior yearling heifer and bull calf classes were not as large, but also brought out some fine animals. After everyone had emptied their lunch baskets about 200 people gathered around the ring to watch Professor S. J. Brownell of Cornell University place the ribbons as follows:

Junior calf—20 entries

1—Betty Sterusky, Little Falls; 2—Gerald Gage, Cold Brook; 3—Eugene Dunckel, Richfield Springs, R. 2.

Senior calf—8 entries

1—Ted Cunningham, Canajoharie; 2—Katherine Sterusky, Little Falls; 3—Alma Star, Richfield Springs.

Junior yearling—4 entries

1—Tim Coveny, R. 1. Remsen; 2—Warren Cassler, Ft. Plain; 3—Sidney Star, Richfield Springs.

Senior yearling— entries

1—Sidney Starr, Richfield Springs; 2—Katherine Sterusky, Little Falls; —Robert Stockwell, Hallsville.

Bull calves—6 entries

1—Tim Coveny, Remsen; 2—Charles Gage, Cold Brook; —John Herron, R. 5 Ft. Plain.

Grand Champion heifer—Betty Sterusky, Little Falls.

Grand Champion bull calf—Tim Coveny, R. 1 Remsen.

In the open show there were only eight animals exhibited as follows:

Calves

1—D. W. McLaury, Portlandville; 2—R. Y. Walrath, East Springfield; 3—Glen Blumenstock, Cherry Valley.

Yearling heifers

1—D. W. McLaury, Portlandville; 2—R. Y. Walrath, East Springfield.

Heifers—2 and 3 year olds

1—Gerald Cassler, Ft. Plain; 2—R. Y. Walrath, East Springfield.

Cows—4 years old or over

1—R. Y. Walrath, East Springfield.

The animals in the senior show were all of high quality and the majority of them were also shown at Syracuse. We hope that next year we can have many more in the open classes. We appreciate the hospitality of VanHorne Farms in furnishing such an ideal place for this show and I am sure that everyone who attended will agree that it was very much of a success and very worthwhile. We hope that the Black and White show interest may spread over New York state.

Eastern New York Holstein Club

The summer picnic meeting of the Eastern New York Holstein Club was held at the Lincolndale School for Boys, Lincolndale, N. Y. on August 14th. The campus of this school made an ideal place for the meeting and the weather was all that could be wished for, but for some unknown reason the attendance was very light for a meeting of this club. We hope there was a good reason for this light attendance and not lack of interest. After the dinner hour the group was taken for a tour of the campus, inspecting several of the residential cottages for the boys, the gymnasium, the storage room for supplies, the school rooms and administration buildings. Brother Camillus was the chief pilot of the party and gave a very interesting description of the school, how it is managed and maintained. At present there are about 250 boys in the school of various ages up to 18 years. This is a very well organized, well kept and well managed school and it was very interesting to see and hear about it. This inspection trip was concluded by inspecting the fine herd of pure bred Holsteins that have been developed on their 800 acre farm. The barns and milk rooms were in fine shape and it is interesting to know that the most of the work is done by the boys themselves.

MONTHLY MILK SALES REPORT

New York, August—Daily average sales of fluid milk during July increased 5.93 per cent over the same period a year ago, according to reports from leading distributors in 152 U. S. markets to the Milk Industry Foundation.

In July daily average sales totaled 7,154,411 quarts compared with 6,753,664 quarts in July 1940.

Milk company payrolls in July showed an increase of 5.78 per cent and employment an increase of 1.54 per cent compared with July 1940.

A GOOD TWO-TIMER

Five-year-old Oaklawn Pietertje Tritomia, owned by Ray Meeker & Son, Muncie, Ind., is recently reported with a Class C record of 708.6 lbs. fat from 19,829 lbs. milk. This production was supervised in the Herd Improvement Register test.

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(Addition to schedule)

The 135th Earlville Sale will be Held

Wednesday, Sept. 24

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South Indiana Field Day and Show

The Holstein-Friesian Breeders Association of South Indiana held their annual field day August 18, at the Evansville State Hospital, Evansville, Indiana. Around 150 turned out for this event and much interest was shown at the ringside. Free ice cold lemonade was available at the ringside which was in a nice shady spot in the hospital grove.

This was a show of males and females under two years old only, and thirty two head were exhibited by eight breeders, Clark Dellinger, Jeffersonville, Indiana, St. Vincents Farm, Vincennes; Robert Duffy, Jr., Vincennes; John T. Brokhage, Vincennes; St. Meinrad Abby, St. Meinrad; A. L. Weller, Evansville; Ray Clutter, Evansville and The Evansville State Hospital. There were 8 classes shown. The grand champion female award went to John Brokhage of Vincennes, Arthur Hottle herdsman, and the grand champion male went to St. Meinrad Abby, Frank Wells, herdsman, St, Meinrad. Prof. J. H. Hilton of Purdue University made the placings and gave his usual very excellent reasons. As each class was being judged two to four breeders were asked to also place the class and give their reasons after which Prof. Hilton gave his placings and reasons. There were some differences of opinion but after Prof. Hilton's reasons all were satisfied. 4-H Club judging teams also worked in the ring and gave reasons.

Judging contests were held for those up to 19 years of age and those over 19 years of age. Nearly every one took cards and made placings on the six head of three-year-old cows, and 4 head bred heifers furnished by Alvin Staser, Supervisor of the Evansville State Hospital herd. Robert Duffy, Jr. of Vincennes and Leo Miller, Chandler, tied for first and with a score of 194 out of a possible 200 and Gene Reising, Evansville, was third in the junior contest. In the adult contest, Max Kercher, Indianapolis, won first and was also grand champion judge.

There were over $200.00 worth of merchandise prizes awarded in the cattle classes, judging contests and attendance prizes. A loud speaking system was furnished by the International Harvester Company.

The Committee making arrangements for the show were L. F. Friend, A. L. Weller, and A. T. Staser. Others helping at the ringside were Oscar Wesson, Indiana Holstein field man, E. T. Wallace of Purdue Dairy Est, Dept., J. Carson Blair, Frank Wells, Chas. Stevens, A. M. Bishea, B. T. Bond, Robert Schurtter, Wm. Haase and Clark Dellinger, who is president of the Southern Indiana Association.

Following is a list of awards:

Bulls—4 to 8 months

1—Dellinger Homestead Ace, C. W. Dellinger; 2—Entry by A. L. Weller.

Bulls—8 to 12 months

1—Abbey Dell Ormsby Star De Kol, St. Meinrad Abbey; 2—Kalmeys Ona Wase Colantha Ormsby, C. W. Dellinger; 3—Man-O-War Posch 46th, A. L. Weller; 4—Well Ormsby Korndyke, A. L. Weller.

Bulls—12 to 18 months

1—Abbey Dell Chervolet, St. Meinrad Abbey; 2—Dellinger Ona Virg Pride Ace, C. W. Dellinger.

Females—4 to 8 months

1—Dellinger Ona Pride Speck, C. W. Dellinger; 2—Woodmere De Kol Johanna May, Evansville State Hospital; 3—Entry by St. Vincents Farm; 4—Woodmere Man-O-War Inka, Evansville State Hospital.

Females 8 to 12 months

1—Abbey Dell Nell Chieftain, St. Meinrad Abbey; 2—Entry by Ray Clutter; 3—Abbey Dell Colantha, St. Vincents Farm; 4—Brokhaven Perfection Barvara, John T. Brokhage; 5—Woodmere Alrosa Creator, Evansville State Hospital; 6—Entry by A. L. Weller; 7—Dellinger Oto Ona Belle Grace, C. W. Dellinger; 8—Woodmere Alrosa Mercedes Agnes, Evansville State Hospital; 9—Woodmere Alrosa Curfew Boast, Evansville State Hospital.

Females—12 to 18 months

1—Entry by St. Vincents Farm; 2—ville State Hospital; 3—Woodmere Jackie Woodmere Abbey Dell Colantha—Evans-Gerben, Evansville State Hospital.

Females—18 to 24 months

1—Prilly Admiral Perfection, John T. Brokhage; 2—Abbey Dell Angela Star, St. Meinrad Abbey; 3—Entry by St. Vincents Farm; 4—Entry by Robert Duffy, Jr.; 5—Entry by Ray Clutter; 7—Dellinger Patricia Lady Alma, C. W. Dellinger.

HIGHPATH COMPLETES YEAR

Highpath Farm, Excelsior, Minn., owned by D. F. Bull, Minneapolis, has recently completed its year in HIR test with the 28-cow average of 446.7 lbs. fat from 12,957 lbs. milk, on three-time milking. The highest producer in the herd was Carnation Cinderella Douglas, 7-year-old daughter of Inka the Great that produced 693.2 lbs. fat from 19,297 lbs. milk.

Keep in Mind That the

Watertown Breeders Sale

THURSDAY, SEPT. 25th

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SEPT. 29 - OCT. 5 WATERLOO IOWA

New Hampshire B. & W. Show

By ALLEN N. CRISSEY

The second New Hampshire Black & White Show was held at the Hopkinton, N. H. Fair Grounds on August 25 and the success of the event is evidenced by the splendid increase in both numbers and quality of the animals shown as well as the increased number of exhibitors and in attendance. There were 64 animals shown by 21 exhibitors with an attendance of approximately 125.

The committee in charge of the show consisted of Leo Guptil, Gerrish, chairman, with Chas. E. Williams, Concord, and Carl L. Hill, Center Strafford. Director Glen M. Householder did the judging which was conducted as a demonstration of classification for type.

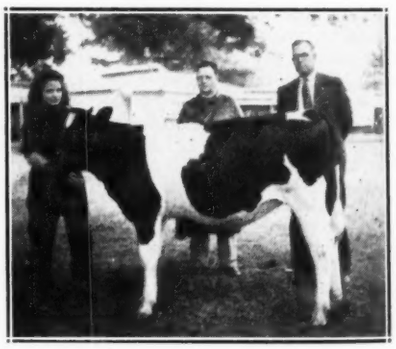
There were 19 aged cows of which three were rated Very Good and received blue ribbons. They were owned by the Frank Hartshorn Co., Milford, Harry Holiness and Kearsarge Stock Farm of Warner. The Kearsarge cow is a three-year-old, due at the time of the New England Fall Sale on October 23, to which she is consigned.

Merrimack County Farm and Kearsarge had blues in the two-year-old class and Miss Annie Stearns of Rochester and New Hampshire State Hospital captured blues in the yearling class. The calf class was the most exciting of the show with a ring of 26 calves of excellent quality. Here the well known Phelps sisters had an opportunity to demonstrate their skill as showmen and Mr. Householder rated one of the Phelps calves Excellent and two others Very Good. The Stearns calves, exhibited by Marion, Annie and Guy Stearns, all received red ribbons as did calves owned by Merrimack County Farm, Hillsboro County Farm and Geo. N. Weeks of Greenland. Among older breeders having calves in the blue or Very Good class were Will Dunlap and Merrimack County Farm and those with red or Good Plus ribbons included T. J. Frizzell, Rice Bros. and Kearsarge.

In the bull calf class, blues went to T. J. Frizzell, New Hampshire State Hospital and Phelps sisters.

New Hampshire State Hospital had the best Produce of Dam with Frizzell and Merrimack County Farm following in order. Kearsarge got a blue on the Get of Baker Farm Hero and red ribbon Gets were exhibited by Hillsboro County Farm, New Hampshire State Hospital and T. J. Frizzell, with white ribbons to Gets shown by Will Dunlap and Kearsarge.

During the day, three-minute talks were given by Thomas E. Elder, Vice President of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America; Kenneth Morrow, Head of the Dairy Department, University of New Hamshire; and Hon. Andrew L. Felkner, New Hampshire Commissioner of Agriculture. Following Commissioner Feltner's talk, a resolution was passed protesting against the U. S. Department of Agriculture advertising oleomargarine.



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at
New York State Fair

What a Cow Show! In an Aged Cow class of 39, which according to Judge Paul Misner was better than that of the National last year, the four members of our Get placed as follows:
FAITH 3rd — JOY 5th — PRIDE 7th — CHARITY 8th
Owing to the "House Rule" that one exhibitor can receive but two prizes in any class, Pride and Charity were of course excluded from the money, but that is where Paul placed them. Incidentally, JOHNNIE WALKER was grand champion bull at Syracuse, over the bull that has been grand champion there for several years.
See the GET and JOHNNIE WALKER at Eastern States Judging Day Tuesday, Sept. 16

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EASTERN NEWS NOTES

By PAUL M. REEVES and ALLEN N. CRISSEY

(Continued from previous issue)

We found R. E. Conway, manager of Meadow Farm at Orange, ready to consign our pick for the Virginia Sale. The daughters of Lauxmont Sir Bonheur are coming fresh and milking heavily and we selected four of these and, a group totaling ten females and a 500-pound yearling bull from their herd of over 108 milking cows. There are about 250 animals altogether in this herd.

While in Richmond we talked with J. W. Webb, chairman of the Milk Board and Mark Turner, producer-member of the Board. We learned that the milk requirements of Virginia peninsula have tripled in the last five years. The requirements of the District of Columbia have doubled in a little over a year and are still mounting. Mr. Turner owns several granddaughters of Ormsby Sensation 45th, by the sire now heading the herd of Col. S. P. Spalding and C. T. Farr, of Herndon.

Turpin Willis of Culpepper has a herd average in D.H.I.A.—'C" of 423 pounds of fat. Here we secured one bred heifer. Turpin has two fine sons, Turpin, Jr., who is a junior in V.P.I. and Billy, who is an active member of the 4-H Club.

We learned with pleasure of the recent promotion of Col. S. P. Spalding to a Generalship. We rode over his broad and beautiful acres to see the herd in pasture. The General and his partner C. T. Farr are building a gerat herd, headed by a son of Ormsby Sensation 45th and a magnificent bull purchased from Winterthur Farms. The heifers purchased from National Director Harold J. Shaw are developing beautifully.

O. R. Hersch, Manassas, is a new consignor this year with one cow. Mr. Hersch has built his herd by the use of Beltsville bulls.

County Agent Joe Beard and Assistant Roy Davis got out a crowd of 35 for an evening meeting for us at Floris School. They, and local breeders, have arranged for a Community Fair to be held August 27. Many comments appreciative of the assistance of Director Glen Householder were heard. Mr. Householder cooperated with Mr. Davis last May in the development of a Calf Club with 8 Holstein calves.

Rogers & Rogers have 3.8% herd of Holsteins. Since they cooperated so royally in allowing Mr. Davis to secure five of their best calves for the 4-H Club, we did not press them for a sale consignment this year. William Middleton is the local 4-H leader for this community.

The herd of Vernon Lynch, Alexandria, has been taken over by his son, Edwin. Edwin is milking 45 Holsteins. They are entered in D. H.I.A.

Frank Coffman, Harrisonburg is a new member of the national and state associations and is making a good start with a V.P.I. bull that is siring some nice calves.

Many breeders and dairymen are looking for more Holsteins. McComb Brothers of Bluemont are building another milking barn on farm No. 2 and want some cows. Last year they purchased 110 calves which they vaccinated against Bang's.

Robert Murphy of Toronto, Canada, attended one of our meetings. He was in Virginia, having just brought in two carloads of registered Canadian Holsteins.

Dr. Barton, formerly of New Jersey is getting the Northern Virginia Artificial Breeding Cooperative under way this week. The bulls are stationed at Manassas.

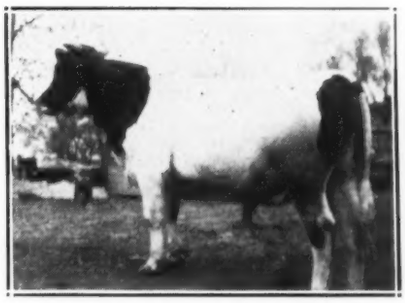
We paid a short visit recently on Paul Erwin, manager of Mrs. M. S. Connor's farm at Amenia, N. Y. and noted that the yellow barns were being painted white, with black trimming at the cornices and windows.

NEW ILLINOIS STATE RECORD

Posch Inka Mandalane Maid, 2-year-old in the Beckman Bros. herd, Prairie View, Ill., has recently broken the state record in her class with a production of 506.2 lbs. fat from 14,631 lbs. milk in Class C, yearly division.

For Immediate Service

THIS SENATOR SON



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Sire, KING BESSIE SENATOR, four times All-American and undefeated Grand Champion thus far in his fifth season of showing.

Dam, BESSIE ORMSBY VICKI, an inbred King Bessie daughter now only four years old and a great prospect for a large mature record as she developed. She made a good Class B 2-year-old record and we expect great things of her.

Second Dam, BESSIE ORMSBY KATHRYN, a King Bessie daughter with 798 lbs. fat, 3.7%, in heifer form and dam of two good record daughters.

Third Dam, SENORITA MERCEDES, noted producer and brood cow, with 895 lbs. fat and four daughters averaging over 800 lbs. fat.

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Ohio State Fair

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Ormsby 25th 711733, C. M. Bottema & Sons; Richard Paul & Patton Farms.

Reserve Grand Champion—Iowana Ormsby Ivy Prince 772564, Hill-Man Farms.

Junior Champion Bull—KBKO Perfection 8th, C. B. Siddall.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Iowana Ormsby Aaggie Burke 790805, Hill-Man Farms.

Cow, 5 years old and over: (13)

1—Zeldenrust Lady Concordia Ormsby Gerben, C. M. Bottema & Sons; 2—Illehamwood Marie Piebe 2d 1891368, Hill-Man Farms; 3—Queen Tilda Export Maid 1648545, Link & Aukeman; 4—Bell Farms Ormsby Tutsie 1866708, Derrerfield Farms; 5—Toledo Ona Bessie 1766869, Ohio Dept. of Public Welfare; 6—Colebrook Forum Montvic 1841551, Link & Aukeman; 7—Toledo Bess Burke 1749758, Ohio Dept. of Public Welfare; 8—Betty Pettibone Creator Heather 1768274, Dr. A. E. Best; 9—Strathmore Francy Matchless 1978157, H. S. Dalton & Sons; 10—Rena Pontiac Korndyke 1635217, H. S. Dalton & Sons.

Cow, 4 years old, under 5: (12)

1—Vaniard Inka Posch 1907913, Ray Van Schoyck; 2—Netherland Alexina Papoose 1924569, Hill-Man Farms; 3—Zeldenrust Korndyke Maid 1911535, C. M. Bottema & Sons; 4—Reformatory Valdessa Century 1912488, Michigan State Herds; 5—Michome Pietertje Bessie 1903501, Michigan State Herds; 6—Toledo Bessie Ann 1889195, Ohio Dept. of Public Welfare; 7—Beauty Matador Homestead 1895196, Olive Jane Beall; 8—Miss Longfield Bess 2029165, Hill-Man Farms; 9—Toledo Bess Vesta Ormsby 1901974, Ohio Dept. of Public Welfare; 10—Summit Peerless York 1905054, Chas. H. Lewis & Sons; 11—V H Ona Baroness 1888287, Van Hoosen Farm; 12—Berrerfield Johanna Wayne 1978223, Derrerfield Farms.

Cow, 3 years old and under 4: (14)

1—Zeldenrust Effie Mae 2032364, C. M. Bottema & Sons; 2—Ona Fayne Johanna 1981945, Hill-Man Farms; 3—MSL Pietje 2052531, H. S. Dalton & Sons; 4—Zeldenrust KBKO Parthenea 198700, C. M. Bottema & Sons; 5—Michome Bessie Topsy, Michigan State Herds; 6—Toledo Daisy Fayne 1966141, Hill-Man Farms; 7—Rosedale Tritomia Ormsby 3d 1976602, J. L. Boerger; 8——————; 9—V H Hello Ona Bessie 1948430, Van Hoosen Farm; 10—Parale Segis of Minnow Brook 2007429, Henderson Bros.; 11—Derrerfield Cedarmers Della 2039705, Deererfield Farms; 12—V H Ona Jo Fayne 2024198, Van Hoosen Farm; 13—China Segis of Minnow Brook 2007428, Henderson Bros.; 14—State Camp Jo Fayne Ormsby Fobes 1991536, Daniel Smith.

Cow, 2 years old, under 3: (15)

1—Sky Acres Fobes Bossie 2056568, Hill-Man Farms; 2—Marl Posch Tritomia 2095727, C. B. Siddall; 3—Breezy Lane Model Girl 2d, C. M. Bottema & Sons; 4—Breezy Lane Model Girl 3d, C. M. Bottema & Sons; 5—Ormsby McVale Miss Skylark 2086804, Hill-Man Farms; 6—Rosedale Tritomia Homewood Ormsby 2031984, J. L. Boerger & Son; 7—Ionia KBKO Princess 2622624, Michigan State Herds; 8—Athens B Barine Bessie 2032419, Ohio Dept. of Public Welfare; 9—V H Inksie Vale Jante 2046276, Van Hoosen Farm; 10—Miss Inka Fobes Walker 2092021, H. S. Dalton & Sons; 11—Little Francy 2103316, H. S. Dalton & Sons; 12—Ionia KBKO Aaggie 2036491, Michigan State Herds; 13—Derrerfield Ona Sissy 2060077, Derrerfield Farms; 14—Shanghigh Ormsby Sadie Prospect 2036773, Chas. H. Lewis & Sons; 15—Mary Prilly Ormsby Posch 2180301, Emerson Boerger.

Heifer, 18 months to 2 years: (20)

1—Chuckery Belle Pontiac 2131047, Walter M. Burns, Jr.; 2—Artis Fobes Skylark 2115414, Hill-Man Farms; 3—Zeldenrust Plus Burton 2089587, C. M. Bottema & Sons; 4—Ionia KBKO Ona 2142491, Michigan State Herds; 5—V H Bessie Lydie Hermina 2106080, Van Hoosen Farm; 6—V H Bessie Retta Rychie 2093113, Van Hoosen Farm; 7—Rose Front Tritomia Janice 2112546, J. L. Boerger & Son; 8—Hoesly Inka Ormsby 2143598, Herbert Snider; 9—Aaggie Merry Fobes 2082604, W. J. Mersman-Noel Frysinger & Sons; 10—Spring Farm Snowflake 2188566, Hill-Man Farms; 11—Shanghigh Josie May 2097110, Chas. H. Lewis & Sons; 12—Shanghigh Susanna Fobes 2097108, Chas. H. Lewis & Sons; 13—Zeldenrust Effie Mae 2d 2065013, C. M. Bottema & Sons; 14—Marl Premier Fobes 2150915, C. B. Siddall; 15—Man-O-War Mamsell Posch 2127280, Earl B. Thomas.

Heifer, 12 to 18 months: (17)

1—Dickmere Holly Ormsby 2170547, Hill-Man Farms; 2—Ionia KBKO Pietertje 2186438, Michigan State Herds; 3—Entry, C. M. Bottema & Sons; 4—Rose Front Tritomia, J. L. Boerger & Son; 5—Hoesly Inka Bess Ormsby 2242106, R. M. Snider; 6—Shanghigh Sally Burke 2192986, Chas. H. Lewis & Sons; 7—Pontiac Vera Sir Posch 2128906, Michigan State Herds; 8—Inkarnation Johanna Rena 2242707, H. S. Dalton & Sons; 9—Athens T O Satisfaction Bessie 2121417, Ohio Dept. of Public Welfare; 10—Bessie Colbrook Korndyke Ormsby O 2194874, Link & Aukeman; 11—Derrerfield Della Posch 2242397, Derrerfield Farms; 12—Queen Inka Fobes Rena 2222675, H. S. Dalton; 13—Wisfob Bess Tritomia Hark 2149685, Daniel Smith; 14—Della Bessie Marathon Fobes 2184555, W. J. Mersman-Noel Frysinger & Sons; 15—Verna Segis of Minnow Brook 2094839, Henderson Bros.

Heifer Calf: (29)

1—Skylark Tritomia Ormsby 2214625, Hill-Man Farms; 2—Chuckery Ormsby Walker Posch 2201916, Walter M. Burns, Jr.; 3—Rose Front Homewood 220252, J. L. Boerger & Son; 4—V H Bessie Pride 2192989, Van Hoosen Farm; 5—Athens T Genius Bessie 2187526, Ohio Dept. of Public Welfare; 6—Zeldenrust Cornucopia Star 2d 2207656, C. M. Bottema & Sons; 7—Rena Inka Fobes, H. S. Dalton & Sons; 8—Pontiac Primula Ormsby 2200324, Michigan State Herds; 9—Posch Ormsby Butter Girl 2242108, Sophie Snider; 10—Marl Pontiac Ormsby Premier 2150917, C. B. Siddall; 11—Wisfob Pride Burke Tritomia 2178680, Mary Lou Smith; 12—Segis Franko Ormsby Korndyke 2188771, Link & Aukeman; 13—Rose Front Tritomia Johanna King, J. L. Boerger & Son; 14—Shanghigh Trixie Belle 2192989, Chas. H. Lewis & Sons; 15—Chuckery Segis Ormsby 2201915, King G. Burns.

Championships:

Senior & Grand Champion Female—Zeldenrust Lady Concordia Ormsby Gerben, C. M. Bottema & Sons.

Reserve Senior & Grand—Vaniard Inka Posch 1907913, Ray Van Schoyck.

Junior Champion Female—Dickmere Holly Ormsby 2170547, Hill-Man Farms.

Reserve Junior—Chuckery Belle Pontiac 2131047, Walter M. Burns, Jr.

Dairy Herd:

1—C. M. Bottema & Sons; 2—Hill-Man Farms; 3—Michigan State Herds; 4—Ohio Dept. of Public Welfare; 5—Ohio Dept. of Public Welfare; 6—Van Hoosen Farm; 7—H. S. Dalton & Sons; 8—Derrerfield Farms.

Yearling Herd:

1—Michigan State Herds; 2—C. B. Siddall; 3—C. M. Bottema & Sons; 4—Van Hoosen Farm; 5—Ohio Dept. of Public Welfare; 6—J. L. Boerger & Son; 7—H. S. Dalton & Sons; 8—Henderson Bros.; 9—R. M. Snider; 10—Ohio Dept. of Public Welfare.

Produce of Dam:

1—C. M. Bottema & Sons on Breezy Lane Model Girl; 2—Michigan State Herds on Ionia Marathon Pauline Pietje; 3—Walter M. Burns, Jr. on Manfred Man-O-War Posch; 4—Ohio Dept. of Public Welfare on Toledo Daisy Goshen Bess; 5—Van Hoosen Farm on Avon Oaks Lady Retta Belle Segis; 6—H. S. Dalton & Sons on Rena Pontiac Creamelle; 7—Henderson Bros. on Jozie Segis of Minnow Brook; 8—Chas. H. Lewis & Sons on Susannah Gerben Lady; 9—Chas. H. Lewis & Sons on Tuffy Good Prospect; 10—J. L. Boerger & Son on Tritomia Ruth of Rosedale; 11—H. S. Dalton & Sons on Strathmore Francy Matchless; 12—Derrerfield Farms on Derrerfield Cedamere Maid.

Junior Get of Sire (under 2 years)

1—Hill-Man Farms on Sir Skylark Ormsby Darkness 769765; 2—C. M. Bottema & Sons on King Bessie Segis Plus 244229; 3—Walter M. Burns, Jr. on Carnation Imperial Ormsby Pontiac 747117; 4—Michigan State Herds on King Bessie Korndyke Ormsby 574194; 5—Van Hoosen Farm on King Bessie Ormsby Pietertje 29th 652274; 6—Ohio Dept. of Public Welfare on Athens Sir Bessie Ormsby Fobes 662928; 7—Chas. H. Lewis & Sons on Rose Hill Tantalizer 743888; 8—R. M. Snider on Posch Last Lad 739094; 9—J. L. Boerger & Son on Rosedale Tritomia King 760100; 10—Henderson Bros. on Quonquont Segis Modest 715895; 11—H. S. Dalton & Sons on Firestone Inka Fobes Homestead 747714; 12—Derrerfield Farms on Wayne Lad Fobes.

Get of Sire: (16)

1—C. M. Bottema & Sons on KBKO 23d 203438; 2—Michigan State Herds on King Bessie Korndyke Ormsby 574194; 3—Ohio Dept. of Public Welfare on King Bessie Ormsby Vesta 662357; 4—Hill-Man Farms on Sir Skylark Ormsby Darkness 769765; 5—Van Hoosen Farm on Carnation Inka Fayne 647839; 6—H. S. Dalton & Sons on King Rena of Firestone Farms 480248; 7—J. L. Boerger & Son on Wisfob Tritomia Johanna Fayne 705740; 8—Van Hoosen Farm on King Bessie 29th 652274; 9—Chas. H. Lewis & Sons on Sir Bessie Ormsby Lad 701902; 10—Ohio Dept. of Public Welfare on Athens Sir Bessie Ormsby Fobes 662928; 11—Chas. H Lewis & Sons on Rose Hill Tantalizer 743888; 12—Henderson Bros. on Quonquont Segis Modest 715895.

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By BILL

Congratulations to the C.N.E. management and to the people of Canada on a fine job well done under trying war-time conditions, with practically all of the gigantic Coliseum, except the judging ring and the livestock barns in use by Canada's armed forces and vast areas of the usual parking space taken over for drill and parade grounds. Was glad to learn that the attendance was the best in several years.

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The large and interested Holstein gallery did not include quite so many from the States as sometimes in the past, perhaps due to conflict in dates with the New York and Ohio State Fairs. Noted were: Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McCarthy, Medford, Mass., watching Son Jack show their Lonsdale Holsteins, bred and maintained on their New Brunswick farm; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Whitney, Ilion, N. Y., owners of Montvic Pathfinder, proudly watching the Pathfinder daughters scoring new victories; Mrs. R. Dewitt Mallery and son, Dewitt, Jr., of Bradford, Vt., also considerably interested in the Montvic winnings, especially when the progeny class was won by two daughters of a daughter of the Mallery Farms herd sire, Montvic Posch Rag Apple, and as always, Judge Charles J Knoell of Tonowanda, N. Y., with Mrs. Knoell and their daughter. Representing the Mid-West were Mr. Mrs. W. L. Baird and, daughter Jane, escorting Dr. Manuel Gomez Rueda of Colombia looking for Holsteins, Red Polled and Milking Shorthorn cattle and Anglo-Nubian goats. We understand that Dr. Gomez was able to buy a number of Holstein bulls while in Toronto and that Bill got the promise of a couple of cars of tops for the forthcoming U. S. National Sale.

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Durno Innes did a nice job of judging. He is a "cow-man's judge", who learned the judging art at the business end of a show halter. His ring generalship is similar to that of Paul Misner, that is, he has the animals walking in a circle and keeps them circling while he shifts them into position and they are arranged about as he wants them before he finally lines them up tails toward the rail.

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Remember this name "Rockwood", scheduled for big things. It was the prefix adopted by Ted L. Townsend, former World news correspondent from Manitoba who had a small herd of Holsteins. The Trappist Fathers had a farm at their St. Norbert monastery and Les Millington (otherwise known as Stu) had a wealth of dairy cattle experience with the Hays outfit, so they all got together and the present Rockwood is known as Townsend, Millington and Trappist Fathers. To save space, let's call them Rockwood.

Well, that's the background. Their little show herd, all but one of them Rockwood breeding is showing this year for the first time outside of Manitoba and at C.N.E. won junior champion bull, reserve junior champion female, first Junior Get and first Junior Herd, among other things. Stu's friends seemed particularly glad to see him win the Junior Herd.

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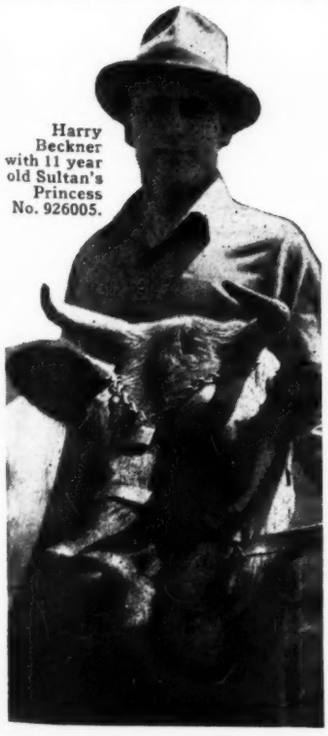
Nellie Alcarta Gerben, the Hays



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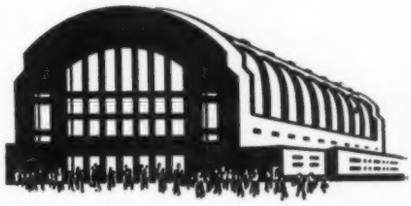

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three-year-old that has been undefeated grand champion in the West this season came through to win the milking three-year-old class at Toronto. Hugh Colson, who saw some of the Western shows this fall was disappointed that Dorothy Alcartra Gerben did not come to Toronto with Nellie.

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They are still talking about that Pathfinder Get, all well along on 305-day records right now that will add to their prestige. I understand that "Emily", who placed the lowest of the four in class (fourth place) is making the largest record of them all. Mort Butchers promises details a little later, also figures on two new four-generation groups that will probably both be higher than anything as yet reported on three-time milking.

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And when Pietje B went down to reserve grand champion under glorious Sunny Meadows, those of us who stood near enough heard Mort whisper in her ear; "We don't care, do we Pietje?" There's a man who really loves his cows.

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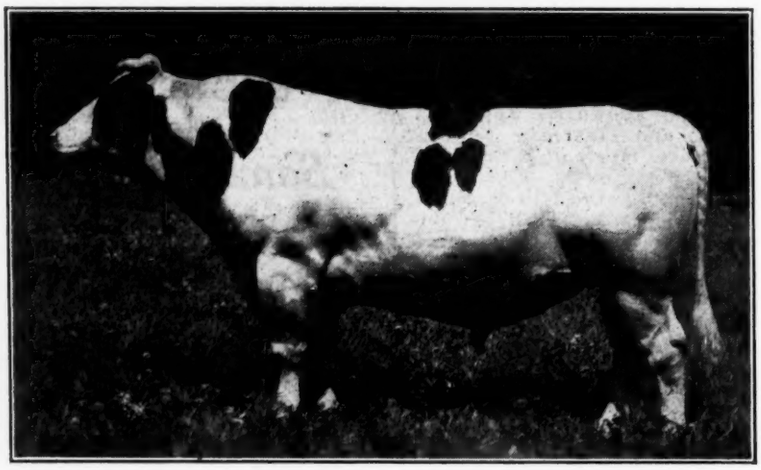
And speaking of Gets, if all the breeders exhibiting offspring of Spring Farm Toitilla Acme had joined forces they could have put on a Get consisting of George Bell's third prize aged bull, either of the two big McCague bulls, the Fraser third prize dry aged cow, and the Bell second prize milking aged cow, or perhaps some other combination, that might have given the Pathfinders quite a run for their money. As it was, without the Fraser cow, the two Gets stood second and fourth.

Pathfinder Day at the C.N.E.



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Friday, August 29 was "Pathfinder Day" at the Canadian National, when his four daughters on exhibition there chalked up the following winnings:

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Third on Three-year-old in Milk
First Get of Sire
First Progeny
First Senior Herd (with Lochinvar)
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Our other winnings at the C.N.E. included first Two-year-old bull on Lochinvar . . . first Breeders' Graded Herd . . . a flock of second prizes, enough to give us—

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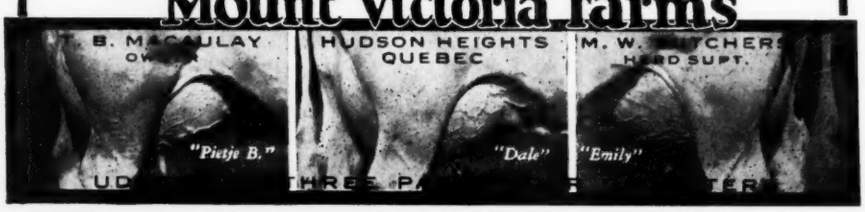

CALVES DEVELOP FROM ARTIFICIALLY-PRODUCED COWS' "EGGS"

That the "eggs" produced artificially in cows by administering gonadotropic hormones are capable of developing into calves has been shown by L. E. Casida, A. Nalbandov and W. Wisnicky, of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, with the cooperation of W. H. McShan and R. K. Meyer of the Zoology Department at the University of Wisconsin.

Hormones, it is believed, may offer a means of treating "shy breeding" animals, as well as of controlling certain other reproductive diseases, if it ever becomes possible to regulate the dose satisfactorily. At present, treated cows almost invariably produce more than the normal single egg, if they respond to hormones at all.

Three cows, given hormones and artificially inseminated, were found to be carrying "litters" of calves when killed and autopsied from four to six weeks later. One had seven living fetuses, one four, and the other three. Indications were that these cows had ovulated nine, four and six eggs respectively.

Such multiple pregnancies are undesirable under farm conditions, because they can ruin a cow or injure her, and at the same time the offspring are not likely to be vigorous. That means it will be necessary to learn how to regulate the hormone dose more accurately if hormones are to be of practical value.

The investigators found other evidence that artificially-produced eggs are potentially fertile when they carried out experiments with young calves weighing from 139 to 190 pounds apiece. These were given hormones, then inseminated for three days in succession, and autopsied on the third day. Ten calves apparently had produced a total of 29 eggs; 14 eggs actually were found, of which two had been fertilized. The fertilized eggs clearly had begun growing, for one was in the two-cell stage, while in the other the second cell division had begun.

However, the problem of bringing about pregnancy in slow-breeding animals probably will not be solved simply by using hormones to mature and release an egg, and then fertilizing it. To young calves, treated in this fashion, were not pregnant when autopsied a month later, in spite of the fact that there was evidence they had shed eggs. This indicates that pregnancy will occur only if conditions in the genital tract are favorable for development of the eggs, or if means are found to make them favorable. That will have to be borne in mind in devising treatment for slow-breeding cows.

Customer: "To what do you owe your extraordinary success as a house-to-house salesman?"

Salesman: "To the first five words I utter when a woman opens the door—Miss, is your mother in?"

New York State Fair

(Continued from page 10)

Homestead Farm; 5—Kelso King Ormsby Champion 804854, Vernon R Ross; 6—Lauxmont Adrodella Matador 800450, R. M. & J. H. Stone; 7—Maxfair Aristocrat Posch Lane 801354, Maxfair Farms.

Bull, Senior Yearling: (8)

1—Huntsdale Ormsby Invincible 789255, Baker Farm; 2—Wait Farm rPogressor 794271, The Wait Farms; 3—King Orren Posch 799239, George L. Theobald; 4—Hartog Mercedes Dixie 798884, Homestead Farm; 5—Kelco King Ormsby Champion 804854, Vernon R. Ross; 6—Lauxmont Adrodella Matador 800450, R. M. & J. H. Stone; 7—Maxfair Aristocrat Posch Lane 801354, Maxfair Farms.

Bull, Senior Yearling: (8)

1—Huntsdale Ormsby Invincible 789255, Baker Farm; 2—Prilly Ormsby Burke Segis 799544, Blount Lumber Co.; 3—Wait Farm CLW Trusty 784644, The Wait Farms; 4—Knollwood May Alcartra Sir Aaggie 789247, Daniel I. Mayne; 5—Elco Governor Ormsby Sambo 787696, Mrs. M. E. Lind; 6—Jay-Ce Abbekerk Posch Mercedes 798216, Hugh I. Jones.

Bull, 2 years, under 3: (9)

1—Baker Farm Johnnie Walker 782989, Baker Farm; 2—Man-O-War Premier 24th 765704, Erie County Farm; 3—Fradol Cornucopia Rag Apple 132015 CHB, The Wait Farms; 4—Cornell Pride 28th 777799, C. C. Bennett; 5—Maplevale Pabst Segis Abbekerk 777562, Harry W. Petzold; 6—Carnation Slogan 771575, Clovercourt Farm.

Bull, 3 years, under 4: (3)

1—Lauxmont Della Dutch 751853, Harold J. Haven; 2—Prince Leon Posch 764474, Syracuse University; 3—Sir Otho Posch 756724, Albert Townsend.

Bull, 4 years or over: (5)

1—Prilly Bessie Segis 719432, Blount Lumber Company; 2—Highland Farm Ormsby Ideal 743510, Highland Stock Farm; 3—Saltland Inka Fobes Prince 742817, Saltland Farms; 4—Wimbledon Dean Bessie 699452, Homestead Stock Farm; 5—Springbank Aristocrat Ideal 771243, Everett E. McClure.

Champions

Senior & Grand Champion Male: Baker Farm Johnnie Walker 782989, Baker Farm.

Junior Champion Male: Huntsdale Ormsby Invincible 789255, Baker Farm.

Reserve Grand Champion Male: Prilly Bessie Segis 719432, Blount Lumber Co.

Heifer, Junior Calf: (13)

1—Wait Farm Posch Nanette 2206063, The Wait Farms; 2—Maplevale Pabst Inka 2237473, Harry W. Petzold; 3—Ononco Blend Dairymaid 2210313, Onondaga County Home; 4—Plum Fayne 2235806, M. G. Adams; 5—Alcartra Creamelle Fayne 2235807, M. G. Adams; 6—Genodale Ormsby Sybil 2240618, Genodale Farms; 7—Genodale Lady Boy Joy 2242725, Genodale Farms; 8—Jonesvale C B T Lady 2236463, Sonia R. Jones; 9—Smithland Marathon Beauty, Smithland Farms; 10—R M F Hartog Segis 2238112, McLaury Bros.; 11—Springdale Gilt Edge Doris 2239656, Charles Hoagland; 12—Bonnicrest Yvonne 2236628, Eugenia Bardwell; 13—Ononco Blend Sylvia Echo 2210312.

Heifer, Senior Calf: (37)

1—Wait Farm Honorable Sabina 2195407, The Wait Farms; 2—Wait Farm Cornucopia Lady Viola 2198034, The Wait Farms; 3—Baker Farm Katie 2208625, Baker Farm; 4—Bessie Ormsby Abbekerk Inka 2240445, R. M. & J. H. Stone; 5—Oakdale Pabst Two-Step 2117807, Oakdale Farm; 6—Braedoon Fanny Matchless 2d 2185388, Harry W. Petzold; 7—Crownhurst Joh Perfection 2190718, Blount Lumber Company; 8—Baker Farm Walker Kip 2206197, Baker Farm; 9—Marshline Star Rachel 2192745, Kent E. Whipple; 10—Creamelle Ormsby Lenora 2240440, R. M. & J. H. Stone; 11—Fanyan Ollie Blend Echo 2222054, C. C. Bennett; 12—ARKL Barbara Fobes Posch King 2237265, K. W. Loucks.

Heifer, Junior Yearling: (13)

1—NJES Conqueror Eris Justina 2148726, Geo. W. Chapman; 2—Crownhurst Pansy Perfection 2134872, Blount Lumber Co.; 3—Entry, The Wait Farms; 4—Cornell Pledge Posy 2148206, Clovercourt Farm; 5—Elco Posch Carlene 2119524, Mrs. M. E. Lind; 6—Upton Farms Creamelle Bessie 2137309, Olin Sage Angell; 7—RMF Korndyke Ormsby Fobes 2238110, McLaury Bros.; 8—Bonnicrest Donsegis Doris 2127552, Robert Bardwell; 9—Rea-Reed Marble May, Rea-Reed Farm; 10—Upton Farms Jane Bessie 2137311, Sara Jayne Angell.

Heifer, Senior Yearling: (28)

1—Mount Riga Grand Rosemary 2059219, John Maxon; 2—Baker Farm Joyce 2068906, Baker Farm; 3—Baker Farm Jewel 2080081, Baker Farm; 4—Braedoon Fanny Cornflower 2099643, Harry W. Petzold; 5—Crownhurst Perfection Prilly 2082511, Blount Lumber Company; 6—Wait Farm CLW Bon Ami 2079033, The Wait Farms; 7—Highland Farm Walker Nixie 2148372, Robert Collins; 8—Melva Posch 2091362, Clovercourt Farm; 9—Ononco Sensation Bess 2128238, Onondaga County Farm.

Heifer, 2 years, under 3: (28)

1—Jensen Farm Matador Valencia 2069405, The Wait Farms; 2—Austindale Supreme Ormsby 2085745, Smithland Farms; 3—Baker Farm Jane 2044884, Baker Farm; 4—Crownhurst R V Veeman 2056467, Blount Lumber Company; 5—Braedoon Ormsby Bonheur Fanny 2037140, Harry W. Petzold; 6—Wait Farm Regal Marta 2003668, The Wait Farms; 7—Artie Onyx Denver 2025003, R. M. & J. H. Stone; 8—S & R Grand Alcartra 2034074, Daniel I. Mayne; 9—Barrson Geraldine Princess 2020454, John Mason; 10—R M F Piebe Inka Cornucopia 21449066, McLaury Farms; 11—Queen Bessie Wayne 2038748, Maxfair Farms; 12—Patricia Walker Sir Oliver Boss 2062889, Homestead Stock Farm.

Heifer, 3 years, under 4: (23)

1—C E B Piebe Oleta Priscilla 1975342, Smithland Farms; 2—Baker Farm Helpmate 1938625, Baker Farm; 3—Wait Farm Cornucopia Posch Cleo 2003666, The Wait Farms; 4—Aaggie Pluto Korndyke 2190269, The Wait Farms; 5—Leafy Lawn Peerless Pietje 1983434, Leafy Lawn Stock Farm; 6—Genodale Ormsby Hartog 1974352, Genodale Farms; 7—Colantha Laura Veeman 1986637, Wm. A. Ashford; 8—Sylvia Royal Ormsby 1986430, Wm. F. Vollmer; 9—Plum Echo Gladys 1986586, M. G. Adams; 10—K M S P Queen 2d 2021083, Meric Phillips.

Cow, 4 years, under 5: (27)

1—Wait Farm Regal Aurelia 1900145, The Wait Farms; 2—S & R Ormsby Echo Grand 1915944, Wooster Fruit & Dairy Farms; 3—Penet Aaggie Pontiac Countess 2104076, I. B. Mitchell & Son; 4—Genodale Ormsby Tob 1909305, Genodale Farms; 5—Pebble Beach Annabel 1935484, Geo. W. Chapman; ½—Noel Abbekerk Lenox 2007849, Leon A. Piquet; 7—Winfarm Heurtha 1996348, Onondaga County Home; 8—Wait Farm Ormsby Fobes Sissy 1928243, The Wait Farms.

Cow, 5 years old or over: (39)

1—Penet Aaggie Pontiac 1629241, I. B. Mitchell & Son; 2—Tuxedo Faforit Nellie 2142411, The Wait Farms; 3—Faith of Baker Farm 2134653, Baker Farm; 4—Beaufort Belle Abbekerk 2190262, The Wait Farms; 5—Joy of Baker Farm 2230449, Baker Farm; 6—Crosalfalfa M O C Barbie 1939486, Smithland Farms; 7—K B K O Inka 1844696, Blount Lumber Company; 8—Highland Farm Dixie 1980717, Donald Collins; 9—Princess Fayne Marie 2022839, Highland Stock Farm; 10—Auburn Summit Mattie 2d 1622095, R. M. & J. H. Stone; 11—Smithland Ormsby Darkness 1703055, M. G. Adams; 12—Lady Homestead Korndyke Echo 1660465, Homestead Stock Farm; 13—Highland Farm Daisy Adirondac 1852801, Donald Collins; 14—R M F Lucy Piebe, McLaury Bros.; 15—Saltland Ormsby Ideal Nora 1788271, Saltland Farms.

Champions:

Senior & Grand Champion Female—Penet Aaggie Pontiac 1629241, I. B. Mitchell & Son.

Reserve Grand Champion Female—Tuxedo Faforit Nellie 2142411, The Wait Farms.

Junior Champion Female—NJES Conqueror Eris Justina 2148726, Geo. W. Chapman.

Dairy Herd:

1—The Wait Farms; 2—Baker Farm; 3—Smithland Farms; 4—Genodale Farms; 5—Highland Stock Farm; 6—Blount Lumber Company.

Graded Herd:

1—Baker Farm; 2—The Wait Farms; 3—Highland Stock Farm; 4—Blount Lumber Co.; 5—Harry W. Petzold; 6—Clovercourt Farm.

Young Herd:

1—Baker Farm; 2—The Wait Farms; 3—Blount Lumber Co.; 4—Harry W. Petzold; 5—Saltland Farms; 6—McLaury Bros.

Get of Sire:

1—Baker Farm on Echo Helbon Mercedes; 2—Genodale Farms on Winterthur Posch Ormsby Neptune; 3—Baker Farm on Baker Farm Grandee; 4—R. M. & J H. Stone on Sir Modest Ormsby of Alfacrest; 5—Harry W. Petzold on Pabst Paul Segis Cornflower; 6—The Wait Farms on Wimbledon Inka Veeman Emperor.

Junior Get of Sire:

1—Baker Farm on Baker Farm Grandee; 2—The Wait Farms on Cornucopia Lad Wardlaw; 3—Harry W. Petzold on Pabst Paul Segis Cornflower; 4—Blount Lumber Co. on KBKO Perfection; 5—R. M. & J. H. Stone on Sir Modest Ormsby of Alfacrest; 6—Highland on Prince Pontiac Man-O-War.

Produce of Cow:

1—Baker Farm on Hemlock Teak Rooker Waldorf 253452 HB; 2—Genodale Farms on Carlotta Pride 1631949; 3—The Wait Farms; 4—Baker Farm; 5—Genodale Farms on Topsy De Kol Belle 1382128.

Minnesota State Fair

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Farms Criterion Leonora, Gilkey Farms; 3—Franlo Piebe Nancy 2202369, F. W. Griswold; 4—Virginia Myrtle King Bessie 2108698, Carl E. Steele; 5—Entry, Alton Albrecht; 6—Highpath Fantasy Ad Pauline 2174282, Highpath Farm; 7—Koecher Colonel P V Kathleen, Verl Koecher; 8—Iona De Kol Ormsby 2141293, C. H. Mueller.

Heifer calf: (25)

1—Lady Douglas Bessie 2188701, F. W. Griswold; 2—Highpath Faun Ad Lida 2174283, Highpath Farm; 3—DeCoster Hark Laura Frierme 2222188, C. C. DeCoster; 4—Mueller Segis Fobes Marion 2218631, C. H. Mueller; 5—Gilkey Farms Verna 2240970, Gilkey Farms; 6—Cairnbrae Marie Belmont 2178156, Cairnbrae Farm; 7—Mueller Aloha Sharlie De Kol 2228718, C. H. Mueller; 8—Gilkey Farms Cecelia, Gilkey Farms; 9—Betsy American Man-O-War 2198484, Edward Heuer; 10—De Valley Irma May 2196685, Geo. A. Beuning; 11—Highpath Finest Ex. Dame 2221168, Highpath Farm; 12—Tilfa Man-O-War Moole Hengerveld 2211914, Roy F. Crowley & Roy Phipps & Sons.

Champions

Senior & Grand Champion—King Bessie Korndyke Ormsby 14th 667791, F. W. Griswold and C. C. DeCoster.

Junior Champion Male—King Bessie Korndyke Canary, F. W. Griswold and Frank Johnson.

Senior & Grand Champion Female—Canary Belle Crescent Field 1821540, F. W. Griswold.

Junior Champion Female—Lady Douglas Bessie 2188701, F. W. Griswold.

Young Herd:

1—Highpath Farm; 2—C. H. Mueller.

Dairy Herd:

1—F. W. Griswold; 2—Gilkey Farms.

Get of Sire: (11)

1—Highpath Farm on Carnation Administrator 743686; 2—Gilkey Farms on Carnation Criterion; 3—Carl E. Steele; 4—Edward Heuer; 5—Alton Albrecht; 6—C. H. Mueller; 7—August O. Dietz; 8—A. J. Lashbrook; 9—M. O. Titrud & Sons; 10—Roy F. Crowley & Roy Phipps & Sons; 11—A. L. Kiester.

Produce of Cow: (12)

1—Gilkey Farms; 2—A. L. Kiester & August Dietz; 3—Gilkey Farms; 4—Highpath Farm; 5—Edward Heuer; 6—E. H. Lieske; 7—Highpath Farm; 8—Carl E. Steele; 9—A. H. Bruce; 10—A. H. Bruce; 11—Edward Heuer.

Seeing The Side Shows

With TED

At least a dozen persons collared me at Springfield and pointing up at the bandstand in the balcony said, "Look up there if you want to see the best part of this show." Object of their admiration was a colored band leader, frantically busy from morning until dark batonning wildly at his musicians—easily the most occupied man in the building.

Ringsiders love it when a 4-H youngster brings out an animal that beats the professional showmen. At Springfield young Kenneth Worner of Washington, Ill. won the plaudits of the crowd when he won the junior yearling class with his club heifer. In the same show, the second prize aged cow was the club animal of one of the Fagaly boys from Fithian, Ill., beaten only by Rocky Hill Dewdrop Burke. At the Minnesota Fair, it nearly happened again when 10-year-old Ann Marie Drewelow of Osseo, Minn., placed second in a photo finish with Franlo's All-American "Moorebell" heifer. Little Ann Marie had plenty of ringside rooters pulling for her, too.

Among the marital notes picked up here and there around the circuit: Married, June 7—Charles Hastings, Garner, Iowa, and Miss Ruth Jean Litner of Mason City. Chuck and Ruth are living at Clear Lake, Iowa, during the summer, and Chuck is reported doing well at the law practice left him by his father, the late I. C. Hastings. Soon to be married—Bill Meyer, junior partner with his dad, Scott Meyer, of Hannibal, Mo., in the Paganok Farms. The date: September 9.

Never saw things look so busy and prosperous at Pabst Farms before. Some of the best records in their long illustrious history are now in progress, and they are all being made in Class B—no more four-timers. A "Sensation" daughter should break the 1000-lb. mark, with 730 lbs. in her first 8 months. They are selling cream for the Chicago market and also making powdered skim milk in the plant on the No. 1 farm. Their "Barbetta" bull looks like old "Sir Bess" himself and he is getting quite a play on the artificial breeding program Pabst Farms announced a few months ago, with his $50 services going as far away as Ohio.

You can't help being impressed with the foundation herd assembled by the Knutson boys out there on one of the Pabst farms. Three cows made over 800 lbs. in Class B last year and all the A. R. records they have made average over 700 lbs. They are concentrating on a couple of outstanding families. The foundation, started in 1938, was assembled at an average cost of only $230 a head, and you'll look a long way before finding a better barn full of breeding Holstein cows.

Art Puls plans to begin again on a WORLD advertising program this fall. His herd carries a 4% average test for over 50 head, and he is putting out a ton of milk a day. The three dozen daughters by the old son of Carnation Sensation get a good bit of credit for this, and they are apparently nicking well with his Osborndale bull, he from an 868-lb. fat, 4.1% Connecticut State Champion daughter of Sir Bess Ormsby May.

We met one of Wisconsin's good but little known breeders at Milwaukee—A. W. Johnson, manager of the Vilter Mfg. Co. of Milwaukee, makers of heavy refrigeration equipment. His farm is near Burlington, where he has a fine uddered little herd, many of which are sired by a son of Carnation Peerless Creamelle. His present sire is an 1119-lb. fat son of "Governor", the second dam with 1112 lbs. fat.

Bill Ogilvie was on hand at Springfield, and Des Moines in the interests of the Chicago Stockyards and the International Livestock Show, and his many Holstein friends were his luncheon guests at the International tent at both fairs. We spent an interesting day seeing Bill's herd at Mt. Horeb, Wis. after the Milwaukee show. Herd sire here

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is Carnation Magnificent, a son of "Sandy" that is proving to be a real bell ringer. His first six daughters are making an actual first-calf average on two-time milking of over 500 lbs. fat. Bill says he takes an unholy ribbing from his legion of beef breeding friends about his "perverted" interest in Holsteins.

I paid a short visit on Herb Gilkey at his home in Minneapolis where he has been confined since late in March, and found him optimistic and cheerful, and highly hopeful of being out among the Holstein crowd again. His reservations are in at the Russell-Lamson and also at Memphis for the Dairy Show. I know his many Holstein friends will be glad to see him up and about again.

Bill Baird was squiring his Colombian friends about at Springfield and Milwaukee and over at the C.N.E. Dr. Gomez and Mr. Tono and his son had been selecting cattle with Bill's assistance since the second of July. I was sorry again I didn't learn Spanish in college.

Among the interested spectators at Des Moines was Mary Ellen Stewart. Bob Stewart has been transferred from Camp Grant at Rockford, Ill. down into Texas, but Mary Ellen is hopeful that he will be released before Christmas because of the new 28-year-old draft age limit.

Dr. Edythe Swarthout asked me to help her spike the rumor that she planned to disperse her herd this fall. She is in fact, more active in the Holstein industry than ever before, having come to the conclusion that she can be her own herdsman with more fun and satisfaction and results than anyone she could hire. She met me in her overalls and gave me a quick Cook's tour of the three farms, including a good look at her newly proven senior herd sire, a big white, dairylike son of Admiral Beauty Ormsby Fobes. She is just finishing the remodeling of a new barn on the No. 3 farm where a string of test cows will be going it hot and heavy this winter. The cows were across the river so we couldn't see them.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bull and their daughter were among the most interested ringside spectators all day at the St. Paul show, keeping a studious eye also on the draft horse show going on in the ring at the same time. F. W. Griswold, owner of Franlo Farms, was also on hand most of the day, and Dr. Christopher Graham was there again keeping intact his long-time attendance record at Minnesota's Holstein show. Axel Hansen was superintendent of dairy cattle, as usual, and Bill Moscrip served again as State Fair Director. Both spent most of the day watching the Holsteins.

John Wuethrich of Greenwood, Wis., came over from Switzerland and brought his love for cattle with him. On his three good farms are some of the state's best Holsteins, daughters of a son of Quonquont

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Bull, Junior Calf: (17)

1—Glenafton Chieftain Acme 144436, J. J. E. McCague; 2—Moorebell Dewdrop Royal 144315, Geo. C. Bell; 3—Hays U-Gota-Likme 145144, Hays & Company; 4—Montvic Rag Apple Ajax 144667, Mount Victoria Farms; 5—Argpy Korndyke Jon 145186, Gordon M. Gibb & Son; 6—Plainview Rag Apple Posch 145277, Joseph Cunnington; 7—Glenvue Inka Nichols 145025, D. S. Dunton; 8—Spring Farm Hengerveld 144943, J. M. Fraser; 9—Norval Ne Plus Sir Jemima 146020, W. P. Laidlaw & Son; 10—Spruce Farm Hallelujah 144489, S. J. Hammond; 11—Lonsdale Ne Plus Sir Model 16th 144244, M. L. McCarthy; 12—Red Ball Patrician Gambrions 145475, Red Ball Farm.

Cow, 5 years old and over, in milk: (13)

1—Sunny Meadows Rag Apple Segis Ladd 352117, Harold James; 2—Sweetholm Margaret Segis 316534, Geo. C. Bell; 3—Mantel Dixie Hartog 306906, T. O. Dolson; 4—Sylvia Alcartra Middlesex 286888, Douglas Hart; 5—Oakridge Bonerges Ella 209027, Rockwood Farm; 6—Hays Duchess Edenvale De Kol 379524, Hays & Company; 7—Simcoe Posch Louise 318844, Lloyd S. Culver; 8—Dixie A. J. Plebe 322189, John Stickle; 9—Daisy Gano Hartog 249987, Robinson Bros.; 10—Ormsby Burke Colantha 343899, Lloyd S. Culver; 11—Posch Calamity Jane 272526, Rockwood Farm; 12—Temple Farm May 339144, D. S. Dunton

Cow, 5 years old and over, in calf, not milking: (16)

1—Lonsdale Ne Plus Aaggie 313352, M. L. McCarthy; 2—Inka Lass Betsy 320903, Geo. C. Bell; 3—Illehee Lillie 401067, J. M. Fraser; 4—Hays Rock De Kol 297095, Hays & Company; 5—Conestago Dutchland Schuiling 332332, Oliver J. Wright; 6—Lonsdale Ne Plus Wayne Ormsby 333966, M. L. McCarthy; 7—Glenvue Norine Bearli 296551, D. S. Dunton; 8—Walhill Dainty Nig 322713, J. M. Fraser; 9—Hays Cristina Inka 2d 346004, Hays & Company; 10—Faforit Posch Abbekerk 344847, Robinson Bros.; 11—Prize T. Pabst Meg Posch 296267, J. J. E. McCague; 12—Netherland Sylvia Johanna 352899, Harold James.

Cow, 4 years old in milk: (12)

1—Montvic Bonheur Pietje B 358643, Mount Victoria Farms; 2—Montvic Bonheur Dale 358645, Mount Victoria Farms; 3—Glen Valley Pietje Beauty 393387, Eaton Hall Farm; 4—Montvic Bonheur Emily 377754, Mount Victoria Farms; 5—Terrace Hill May Pauline Pontiac 434338, J. M. Fraser; 6—Glenvue Molly Palmyra 357235, Robinson Bros.; 7—Elderslie Strathmore Pontiac Snow 377726, Archibald Muir; 8—Glenafton Helbon P M P Acme 369296, J. J. E. McCague.

Cow, 4 years old in calf, not milking: (13)

1—Lonsdale R A P Hartog 361507, M. L. McCarthy; 2—Grace P M P Colantha 354426, J. J. E. McCague; 3—Pietje Pontiac Sylvia Artis 375079, Alfred Shantz; 4—Maple Hill Vida Colantha 369553, Geo. M. Clemons; 5—Bramshott Colantha Keyes 363888, C. J. Cerswell; 6—Miss Springbank Pontiac 354064, Cleve McDonald; 7—Shady Elms Queen Bessie Burke 375017, Edwin S. Eby.

Cow, 3 years old, in milk: (15)

1—Nellie Alcartra Gerben 386589, Hays & Company; 2—Inka Echo Mercedes 396447, Smith Haven Farm; 3—Montvic Duchess Abbekerk 393468, Mount Victoria Farms; 4—Spring Farm Lost Jewel 413674, J. M. Fraser; 5—Credholme Gussie Nig 419493, J. M. Fraser; 6—Glenvue Norma Palmyra 386704, D. S. Dunton; 7—Essen Rag Apple Louise 397593, Lloyd S. Culver; 8—Octavia Palmyra Inka 381830, W. P. Laidlaw & Son; 9—Hays Bess Beauty De Kol 365110; 10—Moorebell Austin Toitilla 401650, Geo. C. Bell.

Cow, 3 years old, in calf, not milking: (12)

1—Fletcher Rag Apple Maxine 549272, Hays & Company; 2—Credholm Moore Nig 415312, J. M. Fraser; 3—Illehee Toitilla Queen 396150, Geo. C. Bell; 4—Susan Toitilla Ladoga 380776, Harry C. Watson; 5—Elmlawn Honey Korndyke 388139, Geo. M. Clemons; 6—Maida Petunia Belle 410007, Harold W. Pearce; 7—Echo Rag Apple Pabst 368262, W. S. Hall; 8—Lady Inka Sylvia Wayne 389107, L. A. Everett; 9—Camilla Korndyke Colantha 367782, Geo. M. Clemons; 10—Lucy Texal Pabst 405995, Geo. H. Bethune.

Heifer, 2 years old, in milk: (15)

1—Rightaway Dewdrop Molly 403989, Harry C. Watson; 2—Hays De Kol Judy 403009, Hays & Company; 3—Montvic Chieftain Bonnie 414732, Mount Victoria Farms; 4—Hays Johanna Posch 417063, Hays & Company; 5—Pabst Butter Queen Florence 401053, J. M. Fraser; 6—Plainview Posch Joan 419938, D. S. Dunton; 7—Kenview Countess Snow 420171, Rockwood Farm; 8—Toitilla Colantha Snowball 433871, G. F. Drennan; 9—Glenafton Fayne P M P Acme 409673, J. J. E. McCague; 10—Betty Inka Tensen 316007, L. A. Everett.

Heifer, 2 years old, in calf, not milking: (19)

1—Josephine Rag Apple Snow 451330, Fred M. Snyder; 2—Montvic Heimke Rag Apple Mona 414730, Mount Victoria Farms; 3—Lonsdale Model Rag Apple Wayne 412832, M. L. McCarthy; 4—Black Zilla Toitilla Acme 384515, J. M. Fraser; 5—Hays Aris Queen 439821, Hays & Company; 6—Moorebell Acme Lizzie 401657, Geo. C. Bell; 7—Fletcher Silver Maxine 414439, Hays & Company; 8—Blair Pabst Wanda Belle 432123, Ira M. Good; 9—Thamesview Posch Mercedes 426447, John C. Freel & Son; 10—Fradol Cornucopia Queen 423178, T. O. Dolson; 11—Rightaway Abbekerk Maid 403987, Harry C. Watson; 12—Annie Fairchild Abbekerk 405920, Harold James.

Heifer, Senior Yearling, not in milk: (33)

1—Lonsdale Model Tidy Queen 423975, M. L. McCarthy; 2—Montvic Empress Emily 443473, Mount Victoria Farms; 3—Rockwood Lily Toitilla 443949, Rockwood Farm; 4—Spring Farm Eva 423802, J. M. Fraser; 5—Eaton Hall Dixie Susie 443366, Eaton Hall Farm; 6—Rockwood Princess T Palmyra 439826, Rockwood Farm; 7—Susie Helbon De Kol 3d 44175, T. O. Dolson; 8—Hays Johanna Heilo 446681, Hays & Company; 9—Moorebell Royal Inka 443780, Geo. C. Bell; 10—Montvic Hiemke Rag Apple Vera 423535, W. L. Hall; 11—Glenafton Brownie PMP Acme 433502, J. J. E. McCague; 12—Sally Princess Toitilla 446547, L. A. Everett.

Heifer, Junior Yearling, not in milk: (18)

1—Little Gipsy Toitilla 449331, Rockwood Farm; 2—Montvic Hiemke R A Nina 447838, Mount Victoria Farms; 3—Glen Athol Abbekerk Dixie 451623, W. M. Marshall; 4—Braeside Colantha Toitilla 450715, C. C. Haviland; 5—Spring Farm Patsy Pabst 448666, J. M. Fraser; 6—Mrytle Dorothy Gerben 450987, W. C. Good; 7—Smith Haven Colantha Mercedes 453345, Smith Haven Farm; 8—Glenvue Bonnie Inka 461100, D. L. Dunton; 9—Mary Alice Keyes 466494, W. C. Good; 10—Glenafton Rose Acme 448591, J. J. E. McCague; 11—Hays Marma Duchess 457079, Hays & Company; 12—Rag Apple Segis Superb 451470, Harold James.

Senior Heifer Calf: (38)

1—Spring Farm Spotty Meg 477124, J. M. Fraser; 2—Glenafton Faforit 474549, J. J. E. McCague; 3—Rockwood Mavis Toitilla 469827, Rockwood Farm; 4—Fradol Fobes Sally 674230, T. O. Dolson; 5—Spring Farm Boutshe 477125, J. M. Fraser; 6—Hays Queen Heilo 479079, Hays & Company; 7—Plainview Rag Apple Rita 476618, Joseph Cunnington; 8—Myrtleville Maxine 476189, W. D. Good; 9—Lonsdale Model Queen Tidy 469993, M. L. McCarthy; 10—Echo Hartog Amethyst 473251, Harold James; 11—Illehee Victoria 481858, W. J. Fraser; 12—Glenafton Dewdrop 474550, J. J. E. McCague.

Junior Heifer Calf: (25)

1—Glenvue New Year Rival 482719, D. L. Dunton; 2—Spring Farm Dainty Pabst 485069, J. M. Fraser; 3—Illehee Mary Plebe 481857, W. J. Fraser; 4—Lady Adeline Supreme 483154, Geo. S. Henry; 5—Elderslie Abbekerk Caroline 484198, Archibald Muir; 6—Moorebell Korndyke Jessie 482185, Geo. C. Bell; 7—Glen Grove Hilda Rag Apple 482848, Russell C. Snider; 8—Fradol Bess Carnation B 484195, T. O. Dolson; 9—_____; 10—Posch Dewdrop Tilly 793434, Eden Martin; 11—Eaton Hall Black Beauty 482129, Eaton Hall Farm; 12—Eaton Hall Heimke Jean 483944, Eaton Hall Farm.

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Senior & Grand Champion Female: Sunny Meadows Rag Apple Segis Lass 352117, Harold James.

Reserve Senior & Grand—Montvic Bonheur Pietje B 3589643, Mount Victoria.

Junior Champion Female—Lonsdale Model Tidy Queen 423975, M. L. McCarthy.

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Senior Herd: (11)

1—Mount Victoria Farms; 2—J. M. Fraser; 3—M. L. McCarthy; 4—Geo. C. Bell; 5—Hays & Co.; 6—Harold James; 7—J. J. E. McCague; 8—D. S. Dunton.

Junior Herd: (11)

1—Rockwood Farm; 2—J. M. Fraser; 3—Mount Victoria Farms; 4—M. L. McCarthy; 5—Hays & Co.; 6—D. S. Dunton; 6—J. J. E. McCague; 8—Geo. C. Bell.

Breeders' graded herd: (7)

1—Mount Victoria Farms; 2—M. L. McCarthy; 3—J. J. E. McCague; 4—J. M. Fraser; 5—Hays & Company; 6—Geo. C. Bell; 6—Archibald Muir.

Get of Sire: (11)

1—Mount Victoria Farms on Montvic Pathfinder 105420; 2—Geo. C. Bell on Spring Farm Toitilla Acme 98520; 3—J. M. Fraser on Spring Farm Nig Palmyra 100517; 4—J. J. E. McCague on Spring Farm Toitilla Acme 98520; 5—Hays & Company on Montvic Rag Apple De Kol; 6—Rockwood Farm on Rockwood Palmyra 124507; 7—M. L. McCarthy on Lonsdale Ne Plus Sir Model 113792; 8—D. L. Dunson, on Illehee Model Palmyra; 9—M. L. McCarthy on Lonsdale Ne Plus Ultra 98537; 10—Harry C. Watson on Fresniere Rightaway K 113352.

Junior Get of Sire: (19)

1—Rockwood Farm on Rockwood Palmyra 124507; 2—M. L. McCarthy on Lonsdale Ne Plus Sir Model 113792; 3—J. M. Fraser on Spring Farm Coronation 122550; 4—D. S. Dunton on Inka Supreme Reflection 121004; 5—J. M. Fraser on Lonsdale Ne Plus Sir Jemima 119713; 6—Hays & Company; 7—Smith Haven Farm on Count Mercedes De Kol Echo 122976; 8—Geo. C. Bell on Moorebell Royal Born 123617; 9—J. J. E. McCague on Spring Farm Toitilla Acme 98520; 10—C. C. Haviland on Braeside Sir Abbekerk Posch 114890; 11—W. C. Good on Count Dutchland Posch Echo 124678; 12—Geo. C. Bell on Moorebell Korndyke Pabst 128906.

Junior Progeny of Dam: (12)

1—M. L. McCarthy on Lonsdale Tidy Queen 285380; 2—Mount Victoria Farms on Montvic Chieftain Tensen B 309004; 3—J. M. Fraser on Matchless Princess 321942; 4—Hays & Company on Hays Donna Inka; 5—D. S. Dunton; 7—J. M. Fraser on Cecilia Spring Farm Pabst 403844; 8—S. J. Hammond; 9—Eaton Hall Farm on Duchess Model Pearl 248434; 10—L. A. Everett on Princess Inka Molly 316160; 11—Geo. M. Wood on Johanna De Kol Vina 338510; 12—Red Ball Farm on Homestead Patricia Rooker 354011.

Progeny of Dam: (16)

1—Mount Victoria on Montvic Posch Bonheur; 2—Mount Victoria on Montvic Champion Abbekerk 260278; 3—D. S. Dunton; 4—M. L. McCarthy on Lonsdale Hartog Model 234769; 5—Lloyd S. Culver on Rag Apple Louise Ormsby 255201; 6—Geo. C. Bell on Hays De Winton Lizzie 329826; 7—Eaton Hall Farm on Susie Korndyke Fayne Lass 219724; 8—M. L. McCarthy on Lonsdale Wayne Queen 292980; 9—Harry C. Watson on Buley Ormsby Toitilla 260564; 10—J. J. E. McCague; 11—Ira M. Good on Abbe View Belle 281577; 12—Red Ball Farm on Lonsdale Inka Concordia 292479.

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SEEING THE SIDE SHOWS

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Sir Modest, of a former Bell Farm herd sire, and of their Colony bull, a son of "Flood Colantha." Class B semi-official records range upwards of 800 lbs fat. The little creamery on the number one farm probably makes more butter per square foot of floor space than any other in the country—2,500,000 pounds or thereabouts is the expected quota this year, from a plant no larger than an ordinary country cheese **factory.**

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What is regarded as the most remarkable thing about these calves is that they are very similar in size and conformation. Measurements of 17 body dimensions at the ages of three months, four months, five months and six and one-half months indicated that actual differences between these two calves were smaller than the unavoidable errors in measuring.

Similarity of this sort, it is believed, illustrates the very great influence of heredity. Only identical twins, developed from the same egg and sperm cell, it is explained, can be said to have the same heredity.

Moreover, the great similarity of these calves, it is thought, indicates that animals of like inheritance are not likely to differ greatly as the result of environmental factors when those factors are kept as nearly alike as possible. This is regarded as encouraging evidence that in animal experiments the enrivonment can be controlled closely enough to prevent complication of the results. Naturally it is not possible to use identical twins in the usual animal experiment as a means of preventing inherited differences, but even here the use of litter-mates will help to keep complications from arising.

These calves, as well as other identical twins studied, indicate that coat pattern is one character which is more dependent on non-genetic factors or accidents of development than is generally appreciated. The twin calves have about the same amount of black and white spotting, but the distribution of black and white, although similar, is not the same.

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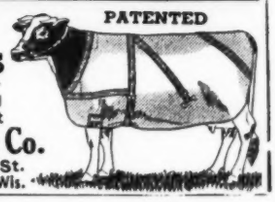

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"Don't worry," was the reply, "you'll find it in my left ear."

One Exception

"You can take it from me," said the teacher, "that if you want to get on, you must start from the bottom."

"How about swimming?" asked the boy at the bottom of the class.

Law of Gravity

"Did you hear that when old Robinson returned from abroad, he fell on his face and kissed the ground of his native town?"

"Emotion?"

No—banana skin."

Invitation

Ray: "You're just like an icicle."

Gladys: "Well, you know an icicle melts easily enough when you hold it."

A Last Resort

The Irishman was relating his adventures in the jungle.

"Ammunition, food and whiskey had run out," he said, "and we were parched with thirst."

"But wasn't there any water?"

"Sure; but it was no time to be thinking of cleanliness."

Welcome Duplicate

Bride-to-Be: "I hope we don't get any duplicate wedding presents."

Groom-to-Be: "Oh, I don't know. My dad's promised us a check for $5,000, and I wouldn't mind getting a duplicate from your father."

Sitting Back

"There's that fellow who sought for years to get a political job."

"Well, what does he do now?"

"Nothing; he got the job."

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Magistrate: "Is the prisoner a known thief?"

Constable: "A known thief? Why, he'd steal the harness off a nightmare."

The Genius

"So Joe will make a fortune, you think?"

"Yes, he sells cellophane masks to keep children's faces clean while their mothers are getting ready to take them visiting."

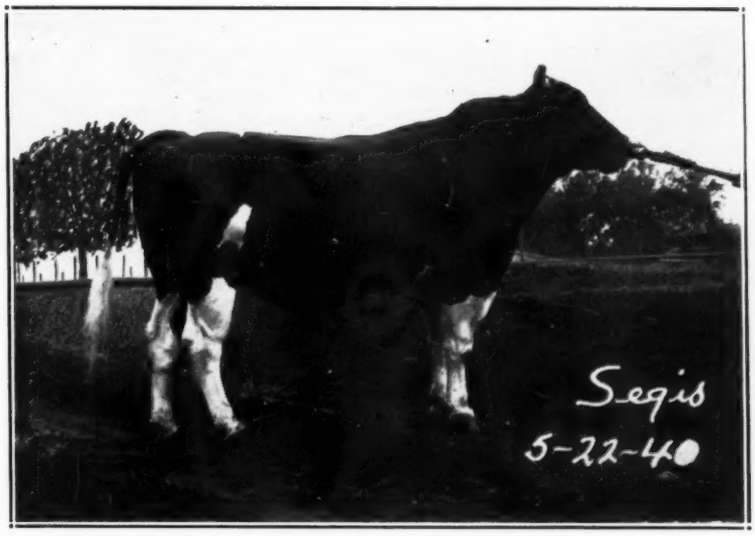
Contrary

"What does your husband like best for breakfast."

"Oh, anything I don't happen to have in the house."

WINTERTHUR GREAT DAD SEGIS 756158

Son of Old Jasa



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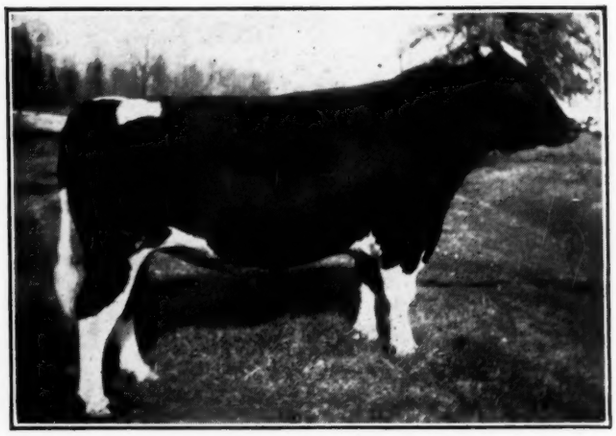

THEY laughed at his name—FOND MEMORY—said it was a Sissy Name for a Bull—they laughed some more when he grew up into a rather awkward, gawky yearling, and accused us of hiding him from visitors. Many people who have admired Elenora—many times All-American daughter of an All-American dam—wondered how such a cow could have so plain a son, especially when the sire was Woodmaster, outstanding son of Old Pearl.

But they all stopped laughing when the little black babies started arriving—our Fond Memory calves, mostly out of Woodmaster dams. Even strangers could pick them out in our calf pens for their style and flash, their uniform excellence all through, every one just alike and every one a real beauty.
As they developed we grew more and more proud of them—and now that the oldest of them are getting ready to calve, our pride knows no bounds as visitors keep saying: "Save me a Fond Memory Son" or "I want a Bull out of this Fond Memory Daughter."

And then FOND MEMORY himself began to bloom. The above picture, completely unretouched, of course, shows the kind of bull he has grown out into, and he has made a lot of development since the picture was taken. No, we don't hide him from visitors and nobody laughs. They look at Fond Memory, they look at his calves, at his marvelous dam, his three full sisters, First Mistress, Proud Mistress and baby Mistress Melody, and they clamor for bulls from this family, most of which are spoken for before they are born.

The story of "The Ugly Duckling" was just a fairy tale for children but it pointed a moral that often applies in real life. The scientific boys have another word for it—they say: "BLOOD WILL TELL."

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